

112

With F.M.L.

WERNER TO THE MOON...

Werner Von Braun, the rocket expert, says he is going to be on the moon within 10 years, visiting a 50-man research station.

He is apparently convinced the moon is not earth's "green cheese", but U.S. space science's "apple".

Chances are the 58-year-old space pioneer will make that visit, though he can't see where the developmental money is coming from in 1971.

112-112-112

FAT AND TIRED?

We write and talk about realizing civic and cultural dreams from time to time, hoping toward whatever the goal might be.

It is of lesser interest what prior generations do, though it has bearing on what a present generation might be capable of.

At the same time, there is considerable interest in historic areas like Central Texas in families, where they came from or what they might have been a century or two ago. Every culture, of which we have several, looks back to ancestry, though Americans look to the present and future more than past.

For what it is worth, we found in the mail the other day a copy of a coat of arms sent by a company in South Carolina specializing in heraldry, which is the study of nations' leadership, dating from antiquity.

Most of Western Europe sent thousands of knights and kings and their armies into the Holyland during a half dozen crusades in two centuries of combat with the Moslem Turks and the Arabs. Coats of arms of most families date even further back to Jewish tribes, Chinese and Japanese warriors. The coat of arms decorated the knight or king's shield so his followers would know who to follow and everybody would know which group was on the field of battle.

European knights were so well armored, no one was recognized when the swords were drawn, the Moslem arrows starting flying and the lumbering knight's horses were spurred into Moslem light cavalry and ranks of infantry.

Of course most of us have read something about the days of chivalry, knight-hood in flower, the jousts and heroics of King Arthur's mythical day, a kingdom that may have existed in what is now England.

Founding of knighthood came in the crusades and all the crests, coats of arms, emblems of towns, universities, cities, ships, families, war heroes, etal have origin in these emblems. There are thousands.

And what we read of all this, those people were rugged. Richard, the Lion Hearted, was so strong with sword he could cleave a man in two with a stroke. People weren't as tall nor as well fed, but they were powerful and willful.

We are a long way from the terrible and heroic collisions of armored horses and men, swearing oaths to God and king, maiming and crushing one another until the armor dripped crimson. Those were men, though, sturdy and smart in conquest, though not in peace, perhaps, dedicated to causes which now arouse little spirit of chivalrous combat, only sometime speculation and indifference.

Maybe we are just as courageous, people today, but just a few centuries fat and tired.

School Board To Meet

The Cameron school board will meet Thursday (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the Ben Milam School office.

Weather Notes

SEPT.	HI	LO	RAIN
1	91	65	
2	90	69	22
3	94	73	
4	95	72	
5	101	73	
6	97	73	



FOR CAMERON'S NEW HOSPITAL - Employees and sisters of St. Edward - Rischard Memorial Hospital saved up pennies, nickels and dimes, sold aprons, quilts and pin cushions for nine months until they had enough to buy a 16mm sound movie projector needed for hospital training films. They saved

\$580 in all. Here Sister Mary Dolores, assistant administrator, pours the money out of the piggy bank for Wilton Lanning Jr., of Tom Padgett Co., in Waco, where they bought the projector. (Marroquin Photo)

Motorists Welcome REACT Stop

Milam County's "REACT" members celebrated their first anniversary by inviting Labor Day weekend motorists on US 77 to take a coffee break. The "reaction" exceeded all expectations. When the highway refreshment stand closed Tuesday morning more than 2,600 cups of coffee, 1,600 Cokes and 3,000 cookies had been served to road weary travelers.

Jerry Heitman, Milam REACT president, said the late hours were the busiest at the Club's open tent next to Clifford Whitely's fruit stand. Travelers with home addresses as far as California, New York and Mexico City stopped for a few minutes relaxation.

Refreshments were free, donated by Milam County businesses, however Heitman said many visitors left donations to help replenish the supply.

But the stand was more than just a refreshment stop. REACT members, all Citizen Band radio operators, had also installed a Citizen Band monitoring station to help nearby travelers who found themselves in trouble. In the 4 day holiday period calls came in for 9 stranded motorists and help in the form of gasoline and auto parts went out as far as Rogers.

Luecke To Head NNA Committee

Frank M. Luecke, editor-publisher of The Cameron Herald, has been appointed chairman of the Public Notice Committee of National Newspaper Association.

NNA President Ed K. Livermore named Luecke chairman of the committee among some 10 NNA standing committees. The organization represents almost 7,000 dailies and weeklies across the country. He was first named committee chairman, in 1969, joining the committee two years earlier.

Committee vice-chairmen are: David Webb, of Meadville, Miss.; Dexter Moss, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Warren Maul, Minneapolis, Minn.

A project underway is a national readership study of public notice, proposed to be financed by joint efforts of Wisconsin, Michigan and Texas Press Associations and National Newspaper Association.

Besides helping travelers, the coffee stand gave local club members an opportunity to tell about REACT.

"One of the first questions people asked us was what is REACT," Heitman said. Club members answered with literature about the national association of Citizen teams who volunteer their assistance and provide two-way radio communications in local emergencies.

Heitman explained that Citizens Radio is "two-way radio for everyone". A new inexpensive kind of two-way communication that allows you to keep in touch wherever you cannot be reached by phone.

About 30 Milam County residents have the compact CB radios installed in their cars or homes. The local group also has a monitoring station at the Rockdale Police Dept. and hopes to install one in Cameron.

"The Rockdale station has proved a tremendous success," Heitman said. "It receives calls from CB operators and also from City's night watchman who keeps in constant contact with police headquarters

through an inexpensive walkie-talkie tuned to the CB channel."

Heitman said the refreshment stand was a "last minute project. The national association suggested that local groups provide the service and about mid-week we decided we would try."

Quick contacts were made to food and beverage distributors and individuals who responded generously. By Friday evening signs had been painted and placed along the highway, a tent erected for shade, the 30 local club members divided into 12 hour shifts, coffee pot plugged in, and the stand opened its 4-day vigil.

"We were told that this was the only rest stop of its kind between Waco and Corpus Christi," Heitman said, "and people really appreciated it."

REACT (Radio Emergency Action Coordination Team) hopes to make the highway stand an annual anniversary celebration. Highway travelers hope they will, also.

Post Office Announces New Overnight Service

Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton, amplifying on a new mail service program recently announced by Washington headquarters, has identified local areas which are to receive overnight delivery of first-class mail originating within the Cameron area.

Caperton said three areas contiguous to Cameron will benefit from the next-day deliveries under a new mail service goal announced by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

These areas, Postmaster Caperton said, include the following:

Waco, Texas Zip Code 767, Waco Sectional Center Zip Code 766, Temple, Texas Zip Code 76501, Temple Sectional Center Zip Code 765, Austin, Texas Zip Code 787, and Austin Sectional Center Zip Code 786.

Postmaster General Blount on August 26 unveiled the Postal Service's new goal

of overnight delivery of local area first-class mail deposited by 5 p.m.

"The Postmaster General has pointed out that this program will affect more than half of all first-class letter mail sent in the United States," Postmaster Caperton said. "So customers of every post office in the country will be benefited from the new service goal."

Substantially more than half of the 52 billion pieces of first-class mail handled annually are for delivery in the city where deposited or in nearby communities.

The areas outlined today by Postmaster Caperton are those within which next-day delivery will be provided for ZIP-Coded first-class mail deposited by 6 p.m. on weekdays in post office or in the collection box in front of post office.

The Postal Service set October 31 as the deadline for achieving the 95 percent goal.

Chamber Asks City For Decorating Funds

The city council meeting in regular session Tuesday evening heard a request for funds to help provide Christmas decorations for the city for this year and coming years.

Council also discussed water and sewer lines for a planned subdivision and complaints about shrubbery and late night noise.

The fund request was presented by Bob Ellett, president of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Porter Young. Ellett told councilmen that the Chamber has been viewing decorating plans and would like to add more Christmas decorations to the present ones.

One plan calls for a large lighted tree to be put in City Park where it can be seen from the highway.

Ellett said the Chamber was seeking \$500 from the city this year, and \$2500 later on, to buy new decorations for the downtown area and for the mall area when it is completed.

Council voted to grant the request for \$500 and will provide additional funds later if needed. Ellett said businesses would also be asked to contribute to the decorating fund later on.

Council discussed providing water and sewer lines to a new subdivision planned by Joe Tomerlin of Minerva. Tomerlin and Wayne Wieser appeared before the council with the request. Paving of the street in the subdivision was also discussed.

Mayor E. A. Perrin told the council he had received complaints about shrubbery and trees or weeds blocking drivers' view of highway traffic. Streets Supt. Jim Hale was authorized to request trimming of the shrubbery at several intersections.

Hale was also authorized to purchase a new mower for city use.

The council agreed with Police Chief Felipe Martinez that the new bicycle laws should be enforced. The chief said he was now issuing warnings to riders.

Martinez was authorized to rent or lease a new radar set for the police car after a discussion of speeding vehicles.

Council discussed complaints about a place in West Cameron staying open late with loud music until 5 in the morning. City Atty. Ed Magre said residents

in the area could file a complaint about the noise, but that no curfew hours exist for closing the place.

Discussion centered on the fact that the place is in an area zoned for residences, and whether it was open before the zoning law went into effect.

Mayor Perrin said he has set a special meeting of the council for September 16, when South/West Planner representatives will present the completed comprehensive plan for the city.

Council also heard the first reading of an ordinance governing the placing of mobile homes in the city.

Minor Accidents Reported Over Holiday Weekend

Milam highways were crowded over the holiday weekend, but only three minor accidents were reported by Highway Patrolman Jerry Randall. Cameron police also reported three minor accidents.

Randall said a 1965 Dodge pickup truck driven by Mrs. Shirley H. Lane of Rockdale overturned on FM 487 north of Rockdale at 1:45 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Lane and her three children received slight injuries.

A 1965 Chevrolet pickup driven by Walter Wilson of Austin and a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Archie M. Stracener of Holland collided on a curve 5 miles southeast of Milano at 5:20 p.m. Saturday. Both drivers received minor injuries.

Roy Langford Smith of Bryan, driving a 1967 Chevrolet, lost control of his auto on US 190 5.6 miles west of Cameron, skidding across the highway and side swiping an on-coming station wagon driven by Mrs. Mavis Ann Martin of Killen. Vickie Ann Martin, a passenger in the Martin car was slightly injured. The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Yoe-Ducks To Clash

By Marilyn Hawk

This Friday night the Cameron Yoemen will renew opening game rivalry with the Taylor Ducks, a team which the Yoemen whipped 28-7 in the 1970 battle.

In scrimmage action Taylor remained unscored upon defeating AM Consolidated 2-0 and Waco High 1-0. The Ducks are largely a veteran ball club this year including quarterback Scott Wilkerson. Along with their speed they also have three returning starting backs.

Several minor ankle injuries may prove to be a handicap in Friday's game. Joe Vaculin will definitely be out of the starting lineup.

The Yoemen tied Gatesville in Friday's scrimmage 2-2. In the recent scrimmage with Belton the Yoemen scored four times against Belton's one.

Speed will be in the Yoemen's favor in Friday's clash, along with their balanced attack.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Offense
Richard Cummings--QB

George Whiteside--RH
Jimmy Bailey--LH
Sam Knight--FB
Will Turner--RE
Jackie Chubb--LE
Randy Tumlinson--RT

OR

David Fritz--RT
Paul Vaculin--RG
Darrell Schneider--C
Prentiss McGoldrick--LG
Jackie Raymond--LT
Donnie Tucker--LT

Defense

Randy Tumlinson--LT
Donnie Tucker--LG
Mike Trdy--RG
Paul Vaculin--RT
George Whiteside--CB
Jim Bailey--CB
Sam Knight--LB
Charles Williams--LB

OR

William Whiteside--LB
Lonnie Scott--HB

OR

Richard Cummings--HB
Jackie Chubb--S
Will Turner--HB

Cameron Public School Kindergarten Is....



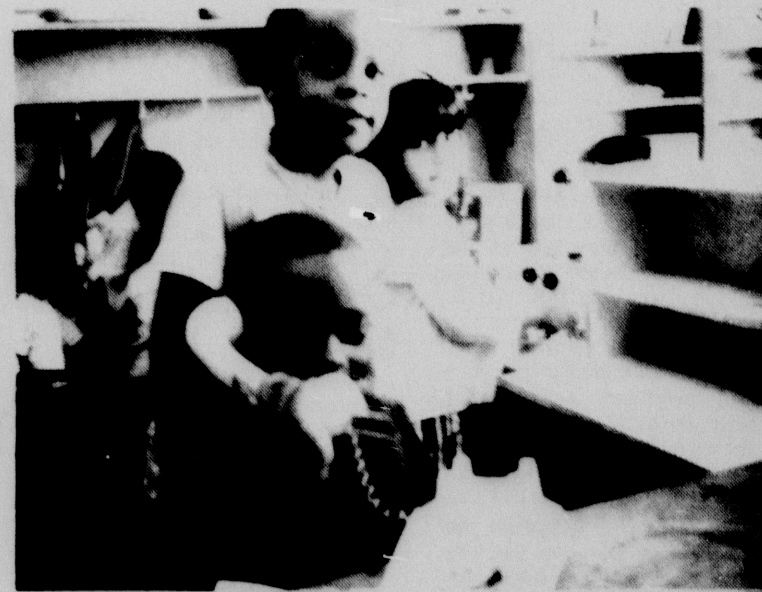
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PLAYING HOUSE



PLAYING AT CARPENTRY



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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Another Link....

Texas Highway Dept. officials in the Bryan District are proposing a paved highway from Hanover to Gause, linking the paved FM Rd 2095 to that southeast corner of Milam County.

This paved road has long been proposed through Hanover. It will provide a link to

county seat Cameron which is logical as numerous farm roads paved to this town and other Milam communities.

It is another link to a section of the county which finds services and goods in Cameron of value to residents of that area.

Grid Prognositication...

Your Herald introduces the Carr Ratings in college football, one of the best grid prediction systems in the country.

Cameron and Central Texas are a major center for school-boy and Southwest Conference football enthusiasm. So it is timely we present a rating system which the football fans can look to, compare notes with and argue about during a season of unparalleled public sport interest.

We think football on TV, for instance, is carried to burned

eyeball extreme, but the public is fascinated by the collision on many a gridiron.

You are invited to match wits with your Herald's Carr Ratings, which gained a .795 percent average in correct predictions last season.

It covers all the major college games and many of the regional college teams, such as Sam Houston and other smaller colleges attended by graduates in considerable numbers from this area.

It should be interesting to match you analysis with this expert prognosticator.

Better Overnight Service...

The Post Office Dept. is announcing increased overnight service, including overnight service to Austin, Waco, Temple and other sectional centers from Cameron.

A great deal of change continues in the system. This is the first announcement of faster service through Central Texas sectional centers since the new corporate operation began early this year.

It also says that the Central Texas region around Cameron is being knitted

more closely by yet again another service.

Cameron mail service goes to the Temple center, transferring to Waco or Austin or Bryan centers to reach communities in their respective orbits. When faster service is guaranteed, it will serve all kinds of distribution better through the mails.

We are happy to see this service to mail users, including the newspapers of Central Texas.



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



SENATOR PAUL J. FANNIN (Ariz.) "... Of all the gloomy statistics published this week, the most alarming are the figures indicating the United States will have its first official trade deficit in 78 years...

"The United States ended up with a \$372 million deficit for the first half of this year. ... I am not worried that the United States is losing, or has lost its reputation as the manufacturing and technological champion of the world. What does worry me is the fact that thousands of American jobs are drifting out to sea each month. The statistics simply go to prove what already is evident--American made products are losing ground both in the home and in foreign markets. ...

"Wage increases are far outstripping productivity gains. When this happens, the American people pay for the excessive wage increases through inflation. American products become more expensive and less attractive both at home and abroad.

"And American firms find themselves forced to relocate plants overseas or else go out of business. In either instance, jobs for Americans are lost.

"Stopping this erosion of our economy is going to take STRONG AND COURAGEOUS ACTION. ... "Congress must act on proposed legislation to bring some equity in world trade. We must demand reciprocity.

"All this will fail, however, if the labor union leaders do not face reality. The unions must stop misleading their workers into thinking that they are entitled to more and more pay for less and less work. "Here and there some unions have come to their senses and are cooperating with management in trying to keep their plants open in the face of stiff foreign competition. ...

"If unions are looking for strong protective barriers to keep out foreign goods so that they can assess the American people exorbitant charges for

their services then I believe they will have a long and unhappy wait. ...

"Needless strikes and exorbitant wage increases have knocked our economy out of kilter. These conditions are crippling our efforts to maintain employment in America and our place in world markets. ...

"If we do not start correcting some of the inequities at once, we may find that there is precious little left to salvage as far as trade is concerned."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Despite some headlines lamenting government action to halt inflation, polls indicate most Americans will support strong corrective measures. Housewives can be expected to scrutinize supermarket price tags for any violation of the price freeze. -J.C.



Dateline Austin...

Gov. Smith Announces Surprise Appointments

By Bill Boykin

Gov. Preston Smith sprang one surprise after another in announcing appointments to key state positions.

One of the biggest was selection of his longtime legal aide and top political campaign worker Robert D. (Bob) Bullock, formerly of Hillsboro, as Secretary of State, succeeding Martin Dies Jr.

A few days earlier, he selected another staff assistant, V. Larry Teaver of Lubbock, to the State Board of Insurance. Surprise here was that Teaver did not replace Durwood Manford, veteran member of the board.

Manford got a new six-year term and Charles D. Mathews, a Dallas trucking executive and attorney until two years ago, was moved from the board to an Austin district judgeship.

Teaver replaced Mathews when the freshman board member became judge of the new 200th Travis County district court.

Smith stirred some controversy by naming a successor to Brig. Gen. James M. Rose as assistant adjutant general of Texas for air. On recommendation of Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, the state adjutant general, he picked Lt. Col. Belisario D. J. Flores of San Antonio for the Air National Guard command.

Smith's other appointments included:

* T. E. (Gene) Mitchell of Plainview as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Human Relations. Dies previously doubled in that job before his appointment to the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals at Beaumont.

* Robert W. Kneebone of Houston for a new six-year term as a member of the Texas Youth Council.

REDISTRICTING MOVES ON
A two-way legislative redistricting fight moved toward a Supreme Court decision last week.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin filed briefs in appeal from the August 2 Austin district court ruling that House of Representatives reapportionment this year is unconstitutional because it im-

properly violates county lines. Martin said the "one-man-one-vote" rule of federal courts eliminates state constitutional provision safeguarding county lines.

At the same time, 53rd District Judge Herman Jones refused to prevent the Texas Legislative Redistricting Board from reapportioning the State Senate and said the Board may also do preliminary House realignment. Time for attack on board's work, concluded Jones, is when it finishes.

At the same time, 53rd District Judge Herman Jones refused to prevent the Texas Legislative Redistricting Board from reapportioning the State Senate and said the Board may also do preliminary House realignment. Time for attack on board's work, concluded Jones, is when it finishes.

Rep. Fred Head of Henderson brought suit in Jones' court to prevent the Board from redistricting House and Senate. He contended new census data is not complete and that reapportionment should be left until 1973. Head indicated efforts will be made to get his suit before the Supreme Court at the same time as the attack on House reapportionment should be left until 1973. Head indicated efforts will be made to get his suit before the Supreme Court at the same time as the attack on House reapportionment of the regular session.

TAX STUDY LAUNCHED

New Legislative Property Tax Committee began a four-year study of how property taxation can be made "fair, viable and efficient."

Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg was named chairman of the group and Jack Hart of Midland, staff director.

Hart noted a recent decision of the California Supreme Court may make the Texas committee's job more difficult. California court held reliance on property taxes alone to finance public schools is unconstitutional.

Committee's work is being financed by a charge of \$1 per delinquent tax receipt authorized by the Legislature this year. Among goals is computerization of ad valorem tax records on a statewide basis.

TEACHER PAY HIKE OK

Up to 90 percent of 138,000 Texas teachers will get their pay raise as approved by the Legislature in spite of the 90-day wage freeze, under a Texas Education Agency ruling.

Ruling by State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar is subject to approval by federal authorities. It would go to 1,200 local school districts on September 8 unless reversed in Washington, but is subject to further interpretation at local school board level.

Edgar said teachers signed contracts prior to August 15, many were at work July 1, and others had reached an agreement and established eligibility to perform with a local school before the president's freeze order.

Commissioner Edgar concluded that raises were in order also in local school districts which pay salaries above the state minimum where agreements were reached before August 15.

Texas Public Employees Association filed a petition for exceptions from the freeze since the Legislature last June passed an appropriations bill calling for state worker pay raises.

AG OPINIONS

Appropriations bill limitations on extended state pay to aliens do not prohibit the Texas Industrial Commission from hiring a Mexican National to work in Mexico fulltime in a Texas Industrial Commission branch office there. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

* A justice of the peace who is not an attorney must have served a minimum of two terms of four years each to be exempt from attending a 40-hour course of instruction for non-lawyers.

* Texas Rehabilitation Commission is authorized to deposit funds received from local agencies under a federal establishment grant in a local depository.

Martin said a governor's veto of funds for payment of court costs will handicap his office in prosecution and defense of state cases.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

I was reading along in a newspaper last night not thinking much about what I was reading, you know, like a man listening to his wife carrying on a conversation with him while his mind is on tomorrow, when I hit a paragraph that made me sit bolt upright.

According to it, when you're campaigning for office in Viet Nam you can't shake hands with more than five people in one place without risking getting arrested for disturbing the peace.

That's exactly what it said, and I believe it's worse than the other practice they have over there, you know, locking up your opponent if you win the election. After all, it's sort of a universal habit not to care much what happens to a defeated candidate, regardless of what country he gets beat in. How many defeated candidates for Vice President can you name?

But can you imagine what would happen to a candidate in the United States if he was limited to five handshakes in one place? I have never understood it, but it's pretty well established that the candidate who shakes the most hands gets the most votes.

makes no difference what office he's running for or whatever other qualifications the office demands. An American running in Viet Nam, left handclaspless, would collapse in frustration from sheer lack of a platform.

Has Congress looked into the matter of how many returning Viet Nam veterans have picked up this no-handshaking habit?

It may be all right to Vietnamize Viet Nam, but you introduce that handshake limitation over here and you'll wreck our political system.

In fact, the handshake is such an effective medium for getting elected, even more effective than television which charges big for its services, that I don't see why the voters don't catch on and cash in on it. Charge say 15 cents per handshake, and double if he gets to you twice at the same rally.

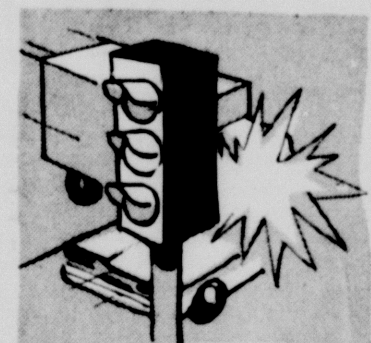
Why should the most effective medium for getting elected, owned entirely by the people, allow candidates to use its services scott free?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fickle Traffic Light

For a few dazed moments after the collision, Charles could not quite figure out what had happened. Then he remembered: the traffic light had changed directly from green to red, skipping amber. Unable to stop, he had rolled into the intersection in front of an oncoming truck.



Blaming his accident on the fickle signal, Charles determined to seek damages from the city. But at a court hearing, the city denied liability.

"We can't be held legally liable every time a signal gets out of order. We would be swamped with lawsuits."

However, Charles' attorney proved that this particular signal had been malfunctioning for a full week before the accident. The court concluded that the city was guilty of negligence, and granted Charles' claim.

Some cities still retain their "sovereign immunity" against being sued. But in most places, a

motorist can indeed collect damages for an accident caused by a traffic light or a stop sign that has been neglected.

There have even been cases holding the city liable when a stop sign was obscured by foliage. Thus:

A motorist hurt in a crash blamed it on the fact that a stop sign was hidden by the leaves of a tree. In its defense, the city pointed out that the tree was growing on private property — "out of our jurisdiction."

Nevertheless, the court imposed liability. The judge said that even if the city could not have trimmed the tree, at least it could have chosen a better place to put the sign.

Of course, the city is not liable if there is no causal connection between its negligence and the accident. In another case, a fallen stop sign had been lying on the ground for weeks. One day a motorist failed to halt at the corner and struck a car in the crossing.

But it turned out that the motorist, who lived in the neighborhood, knew perfectly well it was a stop street—even without seeing the sign. The city was duly cleared of responsibility. The court said the city's failure to restore the sign simply had nothing at all to do with the accident.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Randall Raymond McLerran
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Marcello Mungia -
Elvira Perez Mungia

Gordon Ray Samuelson -
Beverly Lynn Hirt

DEEDS

David Corona -
Ignacia Vasquez
Richard Ory Wells -
Nanette Jane Menn
Randal Kyle Terry -
Kathryn Kim Coufal

H. L. Walker, et ux, to James Egan, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration - parcel of land in Milam County.

Myron M. Sheinfeld, trustee, to American Savings and Loan

Association of Houston for \$10 etc. - parcel of land out of the E. Caruthers, L. L. Chiles and P. Lloyd surveys.

Lawrence Summers, et ux, to Finis Voyles, et ux, for \$10 etc. - our undivided 1/2 interest in and to Lot 23 of Hairston subdivision of Blk 52 of the original town of Rockdale.

Dr. Phillip M. Young, et ux, to Joe Tomerlin for \$10 etc. - Lot 32, Blk E of Milam Oaks Addition to city of Rockdale.

Nolan Webb, et ux, to Allithia Johnson for \$200 - Lot 3, Blk 2, Waters addition to the town of Burlington.

Roy Callaway to Charles E.

Embra, et ux, for \$14,000 part of Blk 39, city of Rockdale.

Ray Burke Jr. to Bonnie Belle Holder for \$11,000 - part of Lot 31, Blk S of the original town of Cameron.

NEW CARS

Victor S. Kocial Chev. 4 Dr. Eli Scarbrough Ford 4 Dr. David Smith Ford Tudor Hugo Ellison Ford Pickup

Mrs. Carl C. Wensien Chev. Custom Coupe James H. Stock Chev. Pickup H. B. Hurst, Jr. Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan Joe Gilchrist Buick 4 Dr. HT Johnnie G. Pricer Chev. El Camino

Hogan & Co., Inc. 1 Ford Pickup and 1 Ford Fordor

E. B. Henry Chev. 2 Dr. Julius E. Cabron - Willie Mae Cabron Chev. 4 Dr.

Charles F. Anderson Chev. 4 Dr.

Harvey Dean Ford Pickup

Eloy Solis Ford Tudor

Byron Christian Ford Pickup

R. H. Mason Ford Tudor

Andrew W. Brumelow Ford Sta. Wgn. Texaco Inc. Ford Fordor

Welfare Drug Act Means Cut In Medical Payments

The Texas Department of Public Welfare's going on the "drug vendor" program for prescription drugs will mean a cut in medical payments for nearly every welfare recipient, Rep. Dan Kubiak said in his Sept. 3 newsletter. "The program has some gross injustices," he said, "and we have called this to the attention of Texas Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell."

Kubiak said any old age recipient may receive two prescriptions not to exceed \$12. The same amount is allowed each child "and our office feels that in most instances \$12 is entirely inadequate for anyone who has to have any type of prescription medication," he said. "Druggists throughout Texas are confused on the new rulings handed down by the state's chief pharmacist, and it is our hope to correct the gross inequity in the new policy. The policy makers evidently do not realize the cost of medicine during the past few years, or they would not have implemented this \$12 figure," he said.

The Lonely Heart



Red & White FOIL

2 ROLL 12 IN
OR
1 ROLL 18 IN

49¢

Budget-Stretchers

RED & WHITE PEARS

303 CANS

33¢

Budget-Stretchers

Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID Lemonade Red & Pink & Oz 4 CANS

Limeade 4 OZ. **59¢**

Lemon Juice 5 3/4 OZ.

TOTINO'S Pizzas

CHEESE-HAMBURGER SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI 15 OZ. **49¢**

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 9 OZ. CANS **39¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS TARTS ALL 5 3/4 OZ. FLAVORS... 1/2 EA. **29¢**

BY BOOTH WHITING "A Very Tasty Fish" 24 OZ PKGS **69¢**

RED & WHITE Pineapple Juice 2 46 OZ. CANS **69¢**

RED & WHITE S.P. Tomatoes 2 303 CANS **49¢**

RED & WHITE Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. CANS **10¢**

DEL MONTE C/S & WK CORN 4 303 CANS **89¢**

CRISCO OIL 24 OZ BOTLS **63¢**

CALIFORNIA GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS "A Delightful Snack" LB. **29¢**

NEW CROP YAMS POUND **19¢**

CUKES The Real "Plus" For Salads 2/19¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. SKS. **59¢**

• Non-Foods •

Toothpaste CLOSE UP Regular & Mint Only Large 8 1/2" Size **69¢**

CREME RINSE BRECK 4 OZ. ONLY **49¢** REG. 65¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE POUND CANS... **69¢**

RED & WHITE COFFEE CREAM 11 OZ. JAR **49¢**

JIF SMOOTH AND CRUNCH Peanut Butter 18 OZ. Jar **69¢**

HUNT'S KETCHUP 20 OZ. BOTLS **33¢**

MORTON HOUSE SLICED BEEF & GRAVY SLICED PORK & GRAVY SALISBURY STEAK & GRAVY

13 3/4 OZ CANS "Your Choice" EA. 49¢

• Dairy Delight •

OUR VALUE CHEESE SINGLE SLI. 12 OZ PKGS **59¢**

PRICES' JALAPENO & PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREADS 7 1/2 OZ **45¢**

FAIRMONT—8 OZ. DIPS 6 Varieties To Choose From **43¢**

RED & WHITE POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ BAG **39¢**

CHUCK ROAST POUND **73¢**

CHUCK STEAK 7-ROAST 7-STEAK LB. **79¢** LB. **83¢** LB. **89¢**

RATH'S BACON POUND **65¢**

RATH'S WIENERS 12 OZ. **53¢**

RATH'S BOLOGNA OLIVE LOAF Pickle Loaf 3 6 Oz Pkgs **\$1.**

MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz Jars **\$1.49**

LAST WEEK FOR DOUBLE BONUS BULLS EYE

FILL YOUR ROWS OUT!

GET YOUR 1,000 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

SANITARY MELLORINE 3 1/2 GAL. **\$1.00**

SANITARY BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTNS. **49¢**

Red & White 18 1/2 OZ PKGS **28¢**

Budget-Stretchers

SUN SPUN Margarine 1/4's 4 LBS. **89¢**

Budget-Stretchers

SAVE **GOLD BOND** STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 11, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 11, 1971.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 1-9 OZ. CAN WIZARD HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 11, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 11, 1971.

foods from McLane Red & White

Specials for Sept. 9-10-11

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

407 N. Fannin

—where friendly people help you save

County Agent's Notes

Late Sorghum Has Problems

With the recent moisture, many farmers with late grain sorghum are having problems with sucking. This can be a perplexing problem with the original crop ready to cut and a "top-crop" trying to make.

A "top-crop" usually does more damage than good, as the harvest stalk destruction is delayed and the following crop is adversely affected.

In the past sodium chlorate plus a fine inhibitor could be used as a desiccant on grain sorghum. At the present there are no desiccant chemicals registered for use on grain sorghum where the seed is to be used for feed or food.

Armyworms can be effectively controlled if measures are taken as soon as infestations appear. Applying 1 1/4 pounds of Sevin (80 percent wettable powder) per acre usually gives adequate control.

Other materials giving good control are Toxaphene, Parathion and Methyl Parathion. Toxaphene at 3 pounds of active material per acre is also effective but there can be no grazing by dairy animals or animals that will be slaughtered in 56 days.

Parathion and Methyl Parathion can be used but have a 15 day waiting period prior to grazing or harvesting. Both are extremely hazardous to applicators and are subject to drift.

Armyworms are mainly night-feeders but are also active on cloudy days. Grasses should be inspected frequently and carefully to detect armyworm activity, especially during cool, wet weather.

Hired farmworkers

The migrant farmworker force declined almost 25 percent last year, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During the same period, the rest of the farm labor force fell around one percent.

ARMYWORMS

Recent rains have revived ranges and pastures and the resulting green grasses appeal to livestock and armyworms as well. Armyworms generally appear in late summer and early fall where bush growth appears in grasses and forage crops.

Small grains planted for fall and winter grazing are especially susceptible to damage. Plants can be stripped of their forage in short order.

Armyworms reach a length of about 1 1/2 inches when mature. Young worms are less than one-half inch long. Their color ranges from pale green to almost black. The worms have two character-

istic markings: three parallel lines extend along the back. A prominent white inverted "Y" also appears on the front of the worms head.

Armyworms can be effectively controlled if measures are taken as soon as infestations appear. Applying 1 1/4 pounds of Sevin (80 percent wettable powder) per acre usually gives adequate control.

Barrett's Enco Service Station

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Coupon Expires Sept. 16

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With A Wash And Grease Job Or

A Wash And Oil Change

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FARM and CITY

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Danny Phillips

SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES

September will be a busy month for Milam County 4-H Clubs. With the start of school and all of its many activities, active 4-H members have an even more hectic life to lead. This is especially true this month since the annual Mr. and Miss 4-H Contest will be going on.

This year the contest will run from September 1st to 5 p.m. the 30th. Clubs will be meeting and electing their candidates very soon, if they have not already done so.

The Cameron 4-H Club met August 30 and elected Joseph Jistel and Sandra Cobb as their candidates for the contest. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jistel of Cameron. Joseph is a junior at Yoe High School and has been a member of the St. Anthony and Cameron 4-H Clubs. He was a member of the State winning 4-H Poultry Judging Team in 1970.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Cobb of Cameron. She is a member of the Cameron 4-H Club and is a

Sophomore at Yoe High School. Sandra has carried several projects in an animal program and placed a barrow eighth and the San Antonio Show last year.

You have met the candidates for the Cameron Club. Other news columns will highlight other clubs candidates. Let's all support the candidates of your choice.

LIVESTOCK SHOWS

The Waco Heart of Texas Fair and the State Fair in Dallas are fast approaching. The following arrival and release times are published to help exhibitors make plans for their individual situations.

All Junior Steer, fat lambs, barrows, beef heifers, and dairy heifers must arrive by 8 a.m., October 5. Steers, beef heifers and dairy heifers will be released at 6 p.m., October 10. Lambs and barrows will be released October 6 at 6 p.m.

The Dallas Show will be held October 9-24.

Milam County 4-H'ers will exhibit dairy heifers and perhaps some beef heifers. Dairy heifers will be accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 13. All entries must be in the barn by 8 p.m., October 13. They will be released from stalls at 6 p.m., Sunday, October 17.

This is also the same time for the open show and 4-H'ers may make double entry and show in both classes. Beef heifers must be on the grounds not later than 6 p.m., October 8 and will be released Tuesday, October 12.

Farm Bureau Has Meeting

The board of directors of the Milam County Farm Bureau met Thursday, Sept. 2 with 13 directors present.

Directors were Morris Coward, H. M. Yager, Robert Jungmann, Earnest Dodd, Charlie Duncan, D. M. Phillips, A. T. Swanzy, V. L. Angell, Ed Miller, Henry Richter, Albert Slovak, John A. Smith and Edwin Lehmann.

Sandra Woelfel, one of the FB citizenship seminar students, gave a report on the seminar at Baylor University held in July.

A discussion was held on the upcoming membership drive in October. Durwood Tucker, area field representative, led the discussion.

A. T. Swanzy will lead the resolutions committee and plan for the October meeting with a covered dish supper.

Albert Slovak was appointed to head the nominating committee for officers and directors for the coming year.

Edwin Lehmann told of a bill coming up in the Senate to shorten daylight saving time from May 30 to Labor Day. Members in favor of the bill are asked to write their Senator in Washington.

Tucker explained the new needle punch system for the FB office. This is part of the survey form that each member was sent with the September newsletter. All survey forms should be filled out and returned to the FB office.

The board of directors voted to go ahead with plans for a new office building and Anderle Lumber Co. was awarded the contract.

MORE SCREWORM CASES

Ten more screwworm cases were reported in Texas last week. This brings the state total for the year to 106 while the southwestern United States has recorded 126 cases. Producers are urged to continue on the alert for more screwworm cases following recent heavy rains over much of the state, according to officials of the Mission Screwworm Eradication Program. The late summer and fall seasons are historically favorable for screwworms, and all necessary precautions should be taken to prevent outbreaks.

Pineapples contain only 20 calories per pound.

Poage's Plan Would Call For Farm Wage Guarantee

CHICAGO

Legislation providing a government guarantee of fair farm labor wages when crop prices are depressed was proposed here today by a veteran Congressional leader.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., of the House Committee on Agriculture offered the idea at a breakfast meeting of a national dairymen's organization, Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Under the plan, which he emphasized was strictly tentative at this time, the amount the government would share in maintaining fair farm wages would be determined by the percent of parity farmers receive on their commodities -- that is, the ratio of fair financial return compared to the outlay of time and money invested in producing a crop.

The Texas Congressman, a member of the House Agriculture Committee for 30 years, declared that with farm prices now at only 70 percent of parity, a farmer simply cannot pay his

laborers wages comparable with those paid in industry.

"I am, therefore, now working on possible legislation which would tie government assistance for farm workers to the relation between farm prices and the parity level," he told the dairymen.

"I have in mind a plan whereby we would determine parity for agricultural products just as we do now, then set a reasonable figure of income for agricultural workers, a figure which Congress might decide. We would provide that the farmer be required to pay only such percentage of this wage as the price of his product bore to full parity, with the government making up the difference between that percentage and full parity."

"In other words, if the wage were set at \$2 per hour and if farm prices were at 75 percent of parity, then the farmer would pay the worker only \$1.50 per hour and the government would supplement this with a wage ad-

justment of 50 cents per hour.

If farm prices went up the farmer's share of the wage would go up. If farm prices fell the government costs would go up."

After observing that the plan was tossed out simply for consideration, he added:

"Certainly the idea I am suggesting needs discussing, modification and improvement. I suggest it to you only in the hope that it may offer the basis for a new and more equitable approach."

"Farmers can't pay industrial wages and sell for sub-parity prices. We can hardly hope to get larger direct production payments. Laborers can't live on what you can pay them out of your present prices."

FHA Plans Club Year

Officers and advisors of the Yoe High Future Homemakers of America met last week to plan programs for the coming school year.

Jenny Cryer is president of the organization. Other officers are Nancy Jensen, vice president; Paula Fleming, secretary; Diane Lucko, treasurer; Judy Hollas, reporter; Ruth Riola, historian; Phyllis Hanel, sergeant at arms; Marilyn Willie, parliamentarian; Lynette Botts, song leader and Minnie Johnson, pianist.

Among the programs selected were a style show, parent-student panel discussion, service projects for the nursing homes, and a tea for graduating seniors in May.

The first meeting will be held this month to initiate new members.

Beef Production Looks Bright

COLLEGE STATION

People in the cattle business can look to the future with optimism as beef consumption continues its upward spiral across the country, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The specialist refers to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture research publication which states that beef now accounts for about two-thirds of all red meat consumed in the United States.

Says Uvacek, "Continuation of the present per capita trends is expected and this coupled with an increasing population will call for a third more beef by 1980. The average American today consumes about 114 pounds of beef annually."

The expansion of beef cow

numbers may hold the real key to meeting this increased demand for beef, explains the specialist. Today practically all available calves are being used for feeders, and calf numbers will have to be increased to maintain the growth of the beef industry.

"Cattle feedlots over the U.S. handle more beef today than the entire cattle industry produced a scant 20 years ago," notes Uvacek. "Yet the industry still needs to increase its output by a third to keep pace with trends in population and per capita consumption over the next 10 years."

The specialist suggests that cattle feeders take a look at the live futures market as a means of reducing some of the risk in the cattle feeding business that results from price changes. Contract arrangements also help the producer lessen risk, he points out.

India's Food Production Outstrips All Expectation

By Ram Suresh
Reuter Correspondent

NEW DELHI

Food production in India, plagued by chronic shortages till a few years ago, has outstripped all expectations in 1970-71 and faced the country with problems of plenty.

The biggest problem is shortage of storage space. Another lies in the near future -- finding new markets for the nation's surplus grains in two to three years' time.

According to final government estimates, production of foodgrains in the 1970 to 1971 period amounted to 107,810,000 tons against a requirement of 94 million tons for a population of 550 million, and a projected production of 105 million tons.

Even after allowing 12.5 percent or 13,500,000 tons for seed, feed and wastage, the country is now just self-sufficient for the first time since independence, officials say.

The nearly eight million East Pakistani refugees in India would not pose much of a problem as far as food is concerned either. Though they are expected to consume a million tons of foodgrains in one year, food ministry officials say.

Production of most cereals showed increases during the past year but it is the big jump in wheat production -- from 20,100,000 tons to 23,250,000 tons -- that has landed grain handling agencies in trouble.

The Food Corporation of India, a government agency for buffer stock and price support operations, has its hands full because of a bumper wheat crop which officials describe as "a flood of the golden grain."

The corporation and other state

agencies now hold nearly 9,500,000 tons of cereals, mainly of rice and wheat, as operation and buffer stocks against a total basic storage capacity of only eight million tons.

The government has recently launched a crash program to build new storage facilities and grain silos. Schools and unoccupied buildings are being temporarily used as warehouses.

At some places grain bags are just stacked on temporary platforms and covered with huge polythene sheets.

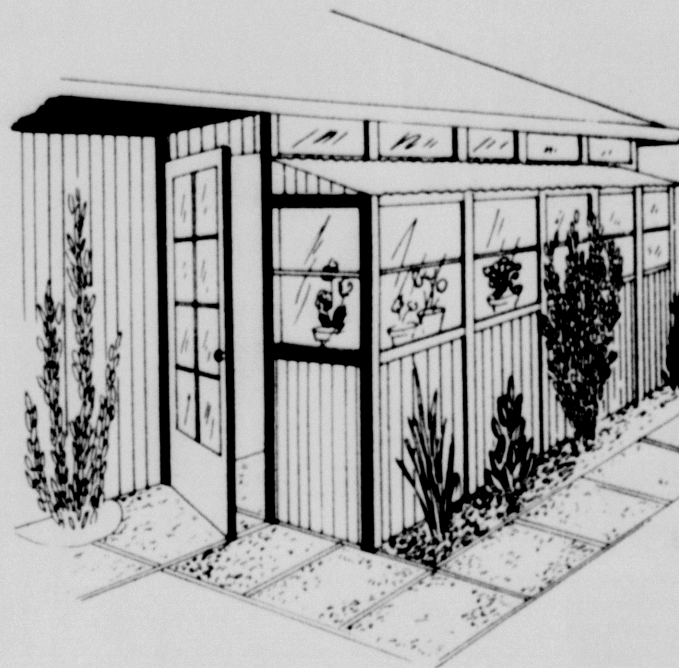
But the grain still overflows, and there have been several charges in newspapers and parliament of hundreds of thousands of tons of wheat rotting in the open. Pictures have been published of wheat sprouting from sacks stacked at open railway yards.

The government has denied large-scale rotting of grains, but officials in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh have reported that 220 million rupees (\$30 million) worth of grains were lost at the threshing stage in unseasonal rains in the state last April.

Meanwhile, the government announced early this month that it would not renew the Public Law 480 agreement with the United States when it expires next June. Most of India's food imports have come in under that agreement for several years now.

The country imported 3,630,000 tons of foodgrains, mostly wheat from the U.S. in 1970 and another three million tons are to be imported over 1971.

But the government has said most of it would go to build a national buffer of five million tons.



Lean-to greenhouse adjacent to house is most economical type to build, adds interest to adjoining room through sliding glass doors. Framing is 4x4 and 2x4-inch western wood, treated with preservative due to constant humidity. Siding is tongue and groove cedar, fir or pine. Hinged end windows give ventilation.

Greenhouse Added On Wall Becomes Charming Room

Building and enjoying a greenhouse isn't a luxury for the idle rich, but an adventure in living available to homeowners, with only slight budget stretching. A well-built wood greenhouse, properly cared for, will serve a lifetime.

There are several styles and variations, including even-span attached or free-standing, breezeway, and lean-to. Some greenhouses are combined with lath houses or pavilions for outdoor living areas.

A connected greenhouse often becomes the most popular room in a house. Adjoining a family or living room through sliding glass doors, it can be a favorite spot to enjoy flowers and plants as well as an unusual place for entertaining or just relaxing while soaking up the sun.

Lean-to Fits Space

A connected greenhouse with even spans of glass on both sides of the center beam offers the best growing conditions, but frequently a lean-to fits better because of limited space or house style.

The lean-to, located on a wall of the house or garage so that south, east and west rays of the sun are not cut off, is built of 4x4 and 2x4-inch western wood framing lumber--cedar, fir or pine--treated with a preservative because of constant humid conditions.

Lower portions of the walls are of tongue and groove wood siding stained or painted to complement the house exterior.

For greenhouse glazing, glass is always good, but plastic panels give light diffusion for plant growth, are easy to work with and hard to break.

Ventilation Is Vital

Hinged basement window sash can be used at the ends to assure good ventilation, important along with a heating unit and water supply. An outside door must be provided to move materials in and out.

Plant benches should be from 24 to 30 inches high, depending on height of plants grown and of

the person tending them. They're built of 1x6-inch western wood boards, with slight spacing for drainage, and 2x4-inch legs and cross braces. Benches ordinarily should be limited to three feet wide.

Space under benches can be used for storage of extra pots, flats and potting-soil blends. When cabinets or work benches must be added to a greenhouse, they should be placed in the northwest corner to avoid shading any areas from the sun.

FARM NEWS

TEXAS BROILER WEEK

Governor Preston Smith has designated the week of September 12-18 as "Texas Broiler Week." Texas currently ranks seventh in the nation in broiler numbers with more than 184 million birds produced annually. The state's broiler industry boasts a total worth of almost \$100 million.

FARM POPULATION DOWN

The U.S. farm population declined 5.9 percent in 1970 to a total of 9,712,000 reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As a result, farm population accounts for only 4.8 percent of the national total compared to 8.7 percent in 1960.

DID YOU KNOW?

The United States is the third largest importer of agricultural products. The United Kingdom is first and West Germany is second.

Stepped-Up Sales

Retail food sales for 1970 hit a record high. Figures are expected to reach \$114 billion, an 8 percent increase over '69. Inflation and a one percent increase in U.S. population are factors which experts say contributed to record.

Farmers Face Inflation

With rising prices, farmers are also forced to pay more for goods and services. According to U.S.D.A., since the 1957-59 period costs have increased 33 percent for motor vehicles, 77 percent for hired help and 106 percent for taxes.

Wanton Killings Shock New York

By Anthony Goodman
Reuter Correspondent

NEW YORK About 1,000 people will be murdered in New York this year, but a rash of wanton killings committed within the space of less than a week has shocked even the city's normally blasé citizens.

In one case a human life was sacrificed apparently because someone wanted a piece of apple pie. In another, death was the outcome of a petty argument between a hotel manager and a

guest. The motive in a third case may never be known unless the killer is caught and can explain why he fired point blank at an out-of-town visitor he had never before set eyes on.

These and other pointless killings have reinforced demands for tighter gun controls. Although New York itself has relatively strict weapons laws. In some parts of the U.S. it is almost as easy to obtain a gun as it is to buy a bag of apples.

One of the recent victims was Beno Spiewak, a 60-year-old survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, who, with his wife, Helen, ran a small candy store in the east Flatbush area of Brooklyn.

At about 6 a.m. last Friday,

just as the place was opening, two young men entered and asked for apple pie.

Mrs. Spiewak said there was none, but offered Danish pastry instead.

The pair whipped out guns, killing Spiewak with a shot through the heart and wounding his wife.

The same day the manager of a run-down hotel in the Bronx, Simeon Miller, 44, was fatally shot following a row with a guest who had been told to leave because he created a disturbance.

The man stalked out of the hotel but returned shortly afterward to collect a \$2.00 deposit on his room key. After report-

edly being told "don't come back" the man drew a gun and fired three shots at Miller, fatally wounding him. An elderly bellhop was injured by another shot.

Another senseless murder occurred last Sunday night a few blocks from Times Square in the heart of Manhattan.

Stephen Borg, a 40-year-old Negro science teacher from Mansfield, Pa., was on holiday with his wife, who is white. They had stopped their car to check a newspaper to find out where they could go dancing.

Suddenly, an armed man accompanied by a flashily dressed woman went up to their car and ordered the Borgs into the back

seat. Instead of complying, Borg stepped on the accelerator and tried to pull away.

The gunman fired twice, hitting Borg on the face and back. He died soon afterwards in a hospital.

Police theorized that the assailant and his companion, both black, were a pimp and a prostitute but have so far not been able to trace them.

Yet another cold blooded murder occurred in Brooklyn on Tuesday in the course of the attempted holdup of a supermarket not far from where Spiewak was slain.

Jury Wheel Spins 100

The Milam County jury wheel took its first official turn last week to call a jury for a criminal trial in District Court.

Grady Allen, district clerk, said that of 100 jurors called, 41 reported for jury duty. Allen said that under the former system of calling jurors by a local jury commission, only 48 prospective jurors were called.

Allen said about half of those

called were exempt from duty because they were over 65 or had young children

The Lonely Heart



DON'T FORGET YOU HAVE A DENTAL APPOINTMENT TODAY

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS! SAFEWAY

PRESIDENT'S FREEZE ORDER!

We want our customers to know that Safeway is cooperating fully with the spirit, as well as the terms of the President's Executive Order. Our prices are and will be maintained at or below the levels prescribed. Also, we are paying special attention to the quality of foods we buy and sell to make sure that there is no lowering of quality. At our stores, you will continue to receive the finest quality foods.

YOUR FRIENDLY SAFEWAY STORES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Paper Towels Tree Saver, White 175-Ct. Roll 28¢
Toilet Tissue A-1 Brand, Economical 4-Roll Pkg. 28¢
Facial Tissues Silk, Assorted Colors 150-Ct. Box 18¢
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft, 12 inches Wide 25-Ft. Roll 25¢

Safeway Big Buy!

Canned Pop
Snowy Peak Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can 8¢

Golden Corn Highway, Whole Kernel 16-oz. Can 19¢
Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 55¢
Green Peas Town House, Fancy Sweet 16-oz. Can 20¢
Van Camp Hominy White, Nutritional 14 1/2-oz. Can 12¢
Purple Hull Peas Walco, Fresh Shelled 15-oz. Can 17¢
Canned Yams Trappery's, Tasty! 22-oz. Can 39¢

Safeway Special!

'Choc' Milk
Lucerne Extra 1/2-Gal. Carton 58¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Assorted Flavors Chg. 16-oz. 38¢
Fresh Milk Lucerne Low Fat 1/2-Gal. Carton 60¢
White Bread Mrs. Wright's *Reg. or *Sandwich, Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 31¢
English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Safeway Special!

Raisin Bread
Skylark, Iced 1-Lb. Delicious! Loaf 31¢

Tomato Soup Town House, Lunch Favorite! 10 1/2-oz. Can 10¢
Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box 23¢
Chili Con Carne Town House, *Regular or *Hot, With Beans 15-oz. Can 35¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's, Quick Lunches! 4-oz. Can 23¢

Safeway Special!

Tomato Juice
Libby's Vitamin Rich! 46-oz. Can 29¢

Grapefruit Juice Tesson Pink, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 45¢
Orange Juice Del Monte, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 46¢
Pineapple Juice La Loni, Tempting Flavor! 46-oz. Can 36¢
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray, Lo-Cal 32-oz. Glass 58¢
Grape Juice Welch, Healthful! 24-oz. Glass 48¢

Safeway Special!

Apple Juice
Town House, Zestful! Gallon Glass 99¢

Prune Juice Sunsweet, Fresh Flavor! 32-oz. Glass 51¢
Apricot Nectar Town House, Enjoyable! 46-oz. Can 47¢

Safeway Special!

Dinners
Patco Mexican, Reg. Assorted Pkg. 39¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, From Florida 6-oz. Can 19¢
Strawberries Scotch Treat, Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
Cream Pies Bel-air, Assorted, Frozen 14-oz. Pkg. 28¢
Bel-air Waffles Breakfast Treat! 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Meat Pies Spare Time, Assorted 2 4-oz. Pkg. 33¢

Safeway Special!

Fudgesicles
Kiddies Delight! 6-Bar Pkg. 25¢

Vine Ripe... Juicy!



Tomatoes
Ideal for Salads! Small Size
-Lb. 29¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Russet Potatoes US #1A, For Baking! 10-Lb. Bag 79¢
Golden Carrots Safeway, US #1 2-Lb. Cello 29¢
Green Onions Long Shank, Bunch, Each 2 for 25¢
Crisp Cabbage Texas, Medium -Lb. 9¢
Mushrooms Air Exp. from California -Lb. 99¢
Cucumbers Texas, Salad Size, Each 3 for 29¢
Bell Peppers Texas, Large, each 3 for 29¢

Bartlett Pears Washington State -Lb. 19¢
Honeydews California, Large -Each 49¢
Delicious Apples Red, New Crop 3-Lb. Bag 69¢
Italian Prunes Northwest, Tasty! -Lb. 19¢
Seedless Grapes Thompson, US #1 -Lb. 39¢
Nectarines Le Grand Variety, Large Size -Lb. 39¢
Sunkist Lemons Refreshing! Tangy! 12-Ct. Cello 59¢

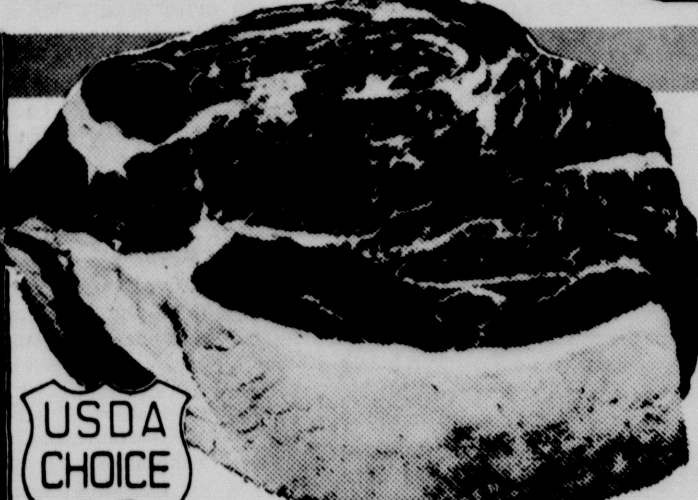
Bananas
Top Quality! Large, Special! -Lb. 10¢

Corn
Fresh, Tender Full Ears! -Each 10 for 69¢

Shop Safeway for Quality Meats!

Boneless Roast
-Lb. 89¢
*Chuck or *Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Defatted and Waste-Free Trimmed (Boneless Steak Chuck Center Cut -Lb. 99¢)

Sliced Bacon
Safeway, No. 1 Quality! (Hormel Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢) -Lb. 65¢
Pork Roast
Fresh, Boston Butt, Semi-Boneless (Pork Steak 63¢) -Lb. 53¢



Chuck Roast Full Blade Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. 59¢
7-Bone Roast or *7-Bone Steak, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. 79¢
Swiss Steak Shoulder Arm Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb. 99¢
Pork Spareribs Fresh, 1/2 to 3-Lb. Avg. -Lb. 75¢
Pork Chops Smoked, Center Cut *Loin or *Rib -Lb. 98¢
Beef Patties Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried, Shartanda -Lb. 89¢
Perch Fillets Pre-Cooked, Large -Lb. 69¢
Boneless Ham Mahan's Chaffin, Halves -Lb. \$138
Canned Ham Armour Star, Resealable Plastic Container 3-Lb. Can \$329
Lunch Meat Spiced, Or *Cooked Sliced, Safeway 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Ground Chuck Lean Ground Beef -Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Safeway Club Pak 2-Lb. Club \$138
Top Round Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. \$129
Pikes Peak Roast Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. \$115
Loin Tip Steak Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. \$159
Little Sizzlers Hormel Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean, Regular 1-Lb. Pkg. 73¢
Hot Links Mexican Sausage -Lb. 59¢
Eckrich Sausage Polish, Meat & Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway, Jumbo *Reg. or *Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Smoked Bacon Sliced, By the Piece -Lb. 45¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna *All Meat 8-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Smorgas Pak Eckrich, All Beef 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
All Meat Franks Safeway, Pump & Tender! 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Armour Franks Armour Star, All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Oscar Mayer Franks *All Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Baking Chickens Fresh, 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg. Insp. Grade 'A' -Lb. 37¢
4-Legged Fryer 2 Extra Drumsticks, Cut Up -Lb. 43¢
Split Breasts With Ribs, Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers or *Drumsticks, Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb. 77¢
Fryer Thighs -Lb. 73¢

Lunch Meat
Safeway, Sliced *Pickle-Pimiento *Macaroni & Cheese *Spiced *Olive *All Beef Bologna 3 6-oz. Pkg. \$1

Pork Chops
Fresh, Economical Family Pack -Lb. 58¢

FRESH FRYERS
USDA Inspected Grade 'A', Special! (Cut-Up Fryers 38¢) Whole -Lb. 29¢

SHOP SAFEWAY and SAVE!
For total savings that add up fast Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products... the quality you're looking for... the extra values that stretch your grocery dollars.

Black Pepper
Trader Horn 4-oz. Pure Can 29¢

Sno-White Salt *Plain or *Iodized 26-oz. Box 9¢
Cinnamon Crown Colony, Ground 1 1/2-oz. Box 49¢
Paprika Crown Colony, Ground 1 1/2-oz. Box 37¢
Garlic Salt Crown Colony 4-oz. Glass 35¢
Seasoned Salt Lowry's 3-oz. Glass 29¢
Seasoned Pepper Lowry's 1 1/2-oz. Glass 49¢

Renuzit
Air Freshener Assorted Fragrances 7-oz. Aerosol 39¢

Oven Cleaner White Magic 8-oz. Aerosol 79¢
Toothpaste Safeway Brand 6.75-oz. Tube 53¢
Vitamin "C" Safeway, Tablets, 250 mg. 100-Ct. Bottle 89¢
Jergens Lotion Hand Lotion 7-oz. Bottle 77¢

Volume #4 Now on Sale!
Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference ENCYCLOPEDIA
VOLUME 1 25¢ \$189 PER VOLUME

Prices Effective Sept. 9-11, in Cameron, Texas
No Sales to Dealers.



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Open House To Honor Bollingers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollinger of Gause will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the reception will be the Bollingers' children, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bollinger. Friends of the Bollingers are invited to the come and go affair.

Jungman Family Has Reunion

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jungmann gathered at the Joe Glaser Lake House on September 4, for a family reunion. Five children present for the family gathering were: Johnnie Jungmann, Arnold Jungmann, Robert Jungmann of Buckholts, Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts, and Ervin Jungmann of Bishop. A number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild were also present for a total attendance of 68. A basket lunch was served at noon and games and fellowship followed. Plans were made to hold a similar reunion next year. Relatives attending were from Cameron, Buckholts, Rogers, Copperas Cove, Houston, El Campo, Columbus, Dallas, Austin, Bishop and Rockdale.

Personal Mention

Miss Aline Griswold has returned to Dallas after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Griswold. Dinner guests in the Finis Thewatt home Thursday were Vernon Kerns of Hearne and Harvie Richardson of Hereford, Texas.

Gardeners September Check List For Milam Co.

1. Continue to watch for spider mites and aphids on garden plants and control with malathion, Diazinon, or other effective materials.
2. Check the stakes and guy wires on recently planted trees. Make sure the wire is not too tight and that the wire is covered with rubber hose where it goes around the tree trunk.
3. This is the ideal time to begin preparing beds for those winter flowering annuals and winter flowering annuals and starting transplants from seed.
4. There is still ample time to sow Bermuda Grass seed and get it established before cold weather. Broadcast one-half to one pound of seed per 1,000 square feet.
5. This is an excellent time to divide those crowded perennials including phlox, poppy, daylily, Shasta Daisy, oxalis and hosta.
6. Apply PCNB (Terraclor) to those areas of the lawn with past history of brown patch. Also watch other lawn areas and apply controls at the first sign of brown patch.
7. Don't forget to order bulbs as soon as possible. Tulips should receive at least 60 days of refrigeration before planting beds now and incorporate five pounds superphosphate per 100 square feet.
8. Don't allow camellias to become dry or you will lose the flower buds. Thin out the flower

- buds removing all but the largest bud on each shoot. This will result in much larger flowers.
9. Stake Dahlias to prevent wind breakage.
10. Continue mildew and black-spot controls on roses.
11. Complete digging, drying and storing gladiolus corms.
12. Fertilize and water garden chrysanthemums. Plants require ample moisture as the flowers develop.
13. Fertilize roses for fall growth and flowers. Some pruning may be necessary to reduce plant size and encourage new growth.
14. Clean up debris in annual and perennial beds to discourage over-wintering insect pests.

BPW Club Has Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at the clubhouse at Milam and Fourth Sts. Mrs. Willie Falkner, president, opened the meeting and conducted a short business session. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Margaret Clark and Mrs. Ruby Mosley.

The Cameron Herald

For and about WOMEN

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald September 9, 1971

A Rose Is A Rose Is A Pear

By Christine Laws

Co. Home Demonstration Agent

FRESH PEARS - A rose is a rose is a rose is a pear! Botanically, they share the same order - Rosales, and gastronomically, the pear is a "rose" of a fruit!

It's good to know that fresh pears are in plentiful supply this month. What better time to feature this sun-flavored fruit in your dessert plans.

The origin of the pear has been traced to middle Asia centuries before Christ. In fact, Stone Age men are believed to have eaten pears. Greeks grew them at least by the 9th Century B.C., when Homer heralded them as "a gift of the gods." Galen, celebrated Greek physician, said pears had therapeutic powers!

The Roman conquerors carried pears with them to the temperate parts of the Old World. Centuries later, Charlemagne indicated his regard for pears by ordering his French subjects to plant pear trees in their gardens. Saxons savored pears, too, the warden pear being the oldest of English fruits.

Nicolas Hardenpont, a priest in Belgium during the 18th Century, is credited with producing from seedling trees the first of the varieties with soft, melting flesh that gave the best pears the nickname "butter fruit." Pears crossed the Atlantic almost 150 years before the American Revolution. Eventually, they found their American home in relatively dry fertile growing regions on the Pacific Coast.

Try this delightful Pear Compote which can be served as a relish, salad or as a dessert. It uses cranberry sauce which is also in plentiful supply.

PEAR COMPOTE

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole berry cranberry sauce
- few drops of red food color
- 2 fresh Bartlett pears
- Orange or lemon sherbet

Combine sugar, cornstarch and orange juice in saucepan; stir in cranberry sauce. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and clear. Stir in red food color. Cool. Halve and core pears. Pare and cut two halves into cubes; stir into sauce.

Slice remaining halves. Put small scoops of sherbet into 8 stemmed glasses. Ladle cranberry mixture over sherbet and garnish with sliced pears. Makes 8 servings, about 165 calories each.

For another attractive dish which utilizes plentiful pears and cranberry sauce try glamorizing meat with Cranberry Pears.

Pare, halve and core 3 fresh Bartlett pears; place cavity-sides up in baking dish. Mix 1 cup canned whole berry cranberry sauce, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1/4 cup orange juice, a dash of salt, 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter and 1/4 cup roasted diced almonds. Spoon into pear halves; pour liquid over and around pears. Tightly cover and bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with ham, chicken or pork. Makes 6 servings.

servings.

Surprise your family with this unusual taste twist for fish. Herb-Pear Sauce is ideal to serve with broiled salmon, halibut or haddock steaks.

- 1 fresh Bartlett pear
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon celery seed
- few dashes pepper
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Pare, core and halve pear; cut lengthwise into slices. Coat with lemon juice. Combine water, bay leaf, salt, thyme, celery seed, garlic salt and pepper in sauce pan.

Bring to a boil, then simmer,

covered, 10 minutes. Strain. Melt butter in same saucepan, blend in cornstarch, then stir in hot liquid. Cook, stirring, until mixture comes to boil and is thickened. Mix in pears and lemon juice; heat through. Just before serving add parsley. Serves 4.

Complete the meal with broccoli spears and slivers of delicate spicy Orange Pear Pie. 4 cups sliced fresh pears, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 2 teaspoons grated orange peel, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

pastry for a 2-crust pie 9-inch. Combine pears, sugar, flour, orange peel, and juice. Place fruit in pastry shell and dot with butter. Cover with top crust, vent and seal. Bake at 425 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 6 - 8 servings.

For Eye-Catching Decor—

Dress Windows In Cotton



MASCULINE FLAVOR — Leopard-printed cotton laminated to window shades creates an impressive bed-sitting room for apartment dwellers. The shades are housed in a black structural frame that camouflages the radiator and widens the room by balancing the storage wall. A beige cotton carpet underfoot lightens the setting.



BEDMATES — Yogi Bear and Boo Boo are the latest comic book characters to join bed and bath fashions for children. In permanent press cotton percale and polyester, the sheets and pillowcase are printed with multi-colored cartoon scenes on a light blue ground. By Burlington, the coordinates also include a matching easy care bedspread and a fringed cotton terry velour bath ensemble.

Shopping Tips For Camping

Roughing it on a camping trip doesn't mean you have to forfeit nutritious well-balanced meals, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Supermarkets stock a variety of foods suitable for a camp out, Mrs. Clyatt explains, including freeze-dried items, mixes and packaged main dishes.

Remember to plan meals around the four basic food groups to maintain health and to meet energy requirements for active vacation days. The rule to follow is "2-2-4-4" — two or more servings from the milk group, two or more from the meat group, four or more from the fruit and vegetable group, and four from the cereal group, she says.

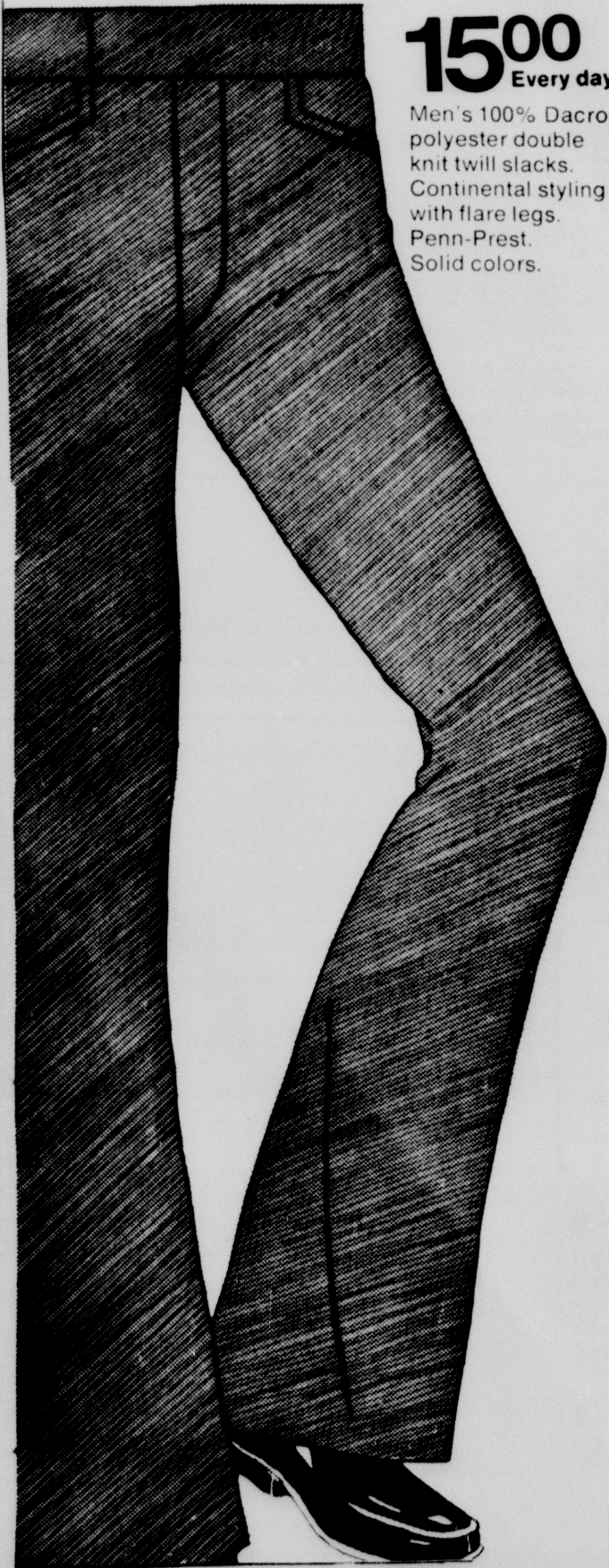
From the milk group, Mrs. Clyatt suggests using instant non-fat dry milk, which can be mixed with water and used as a beverage, on cereal, or in cocoa, instant puddings and other mixes. For cheese, select a pasteurized process cheese spread which needs no refrigeration.

Consider meat group main dishes such as packaged macaroni and cheese, spaghetti with meat sauce and beef stroganoff, she says. A large variety of canned meats are available, including stews, hash, chili, chicken and fish. To check what ingredients are added in the products, read the labels; labels list the ingredients in order of decreasing amounts.

In the fruit and vegetable group select individual cans of fruit and vegetable juice, and powdered fruit - flavored juices fortified with Vitamin C. For powdered fruit juices, simply mix with water and serve. Dried fruits, including raisins, peaches and apricots, make great snacks. Also look for canned fruits and vegetables.

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Men's 100% Dacron® polyester double knit twill slacks. Continental styling with flare legs. Penn-Prest. Solid colors.

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Sizes 7 to 14.
Great values, great styles. Plaids, patterns, plains, all in washable acrylic bonded with acetate tricot. Sizes 4 to 6X, 2 for \$6



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Girls' long sleeve 'status' collar shirt. Penn-Prest® polyester, cotton in white, red, navy, brown. 7 to 14.



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The values are here every day.

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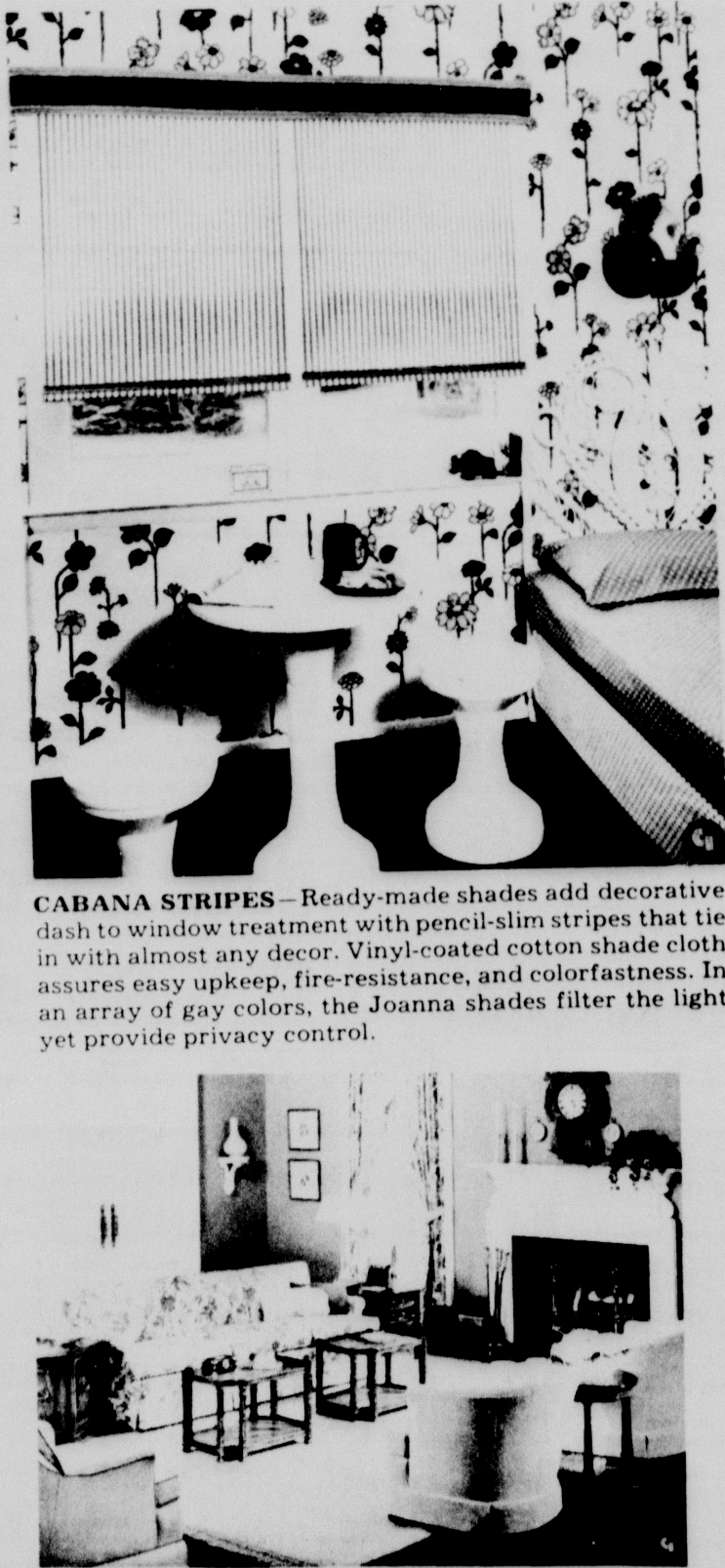
KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
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PHOTO
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CLOSING

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA,
GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE
LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

**SHUGART
COLOR
PHOTOS**

BEN FRANKLIN



CABANA STRIPES — Ready-made shades add decorative dash to window treatment with pencil-slim stripes that tie in with almost any decor. Vinyl-coated cotton shade cloth assures easy upkeep, fire-resistance, and colorfastness. In an array of gay colors, the Joanna shades filter the light yet provide privacy control.

AIRY — Floral-printed cotton on a light ground gives an airy look to the large couch in this distinguished living room setting. The Desley fabric is repeated in tie-back draperies at the window, while upholstered chairs echo predominant colors in the print. The furniture is from Drexel's Trevi collection.

OPENING GAME!

September 10

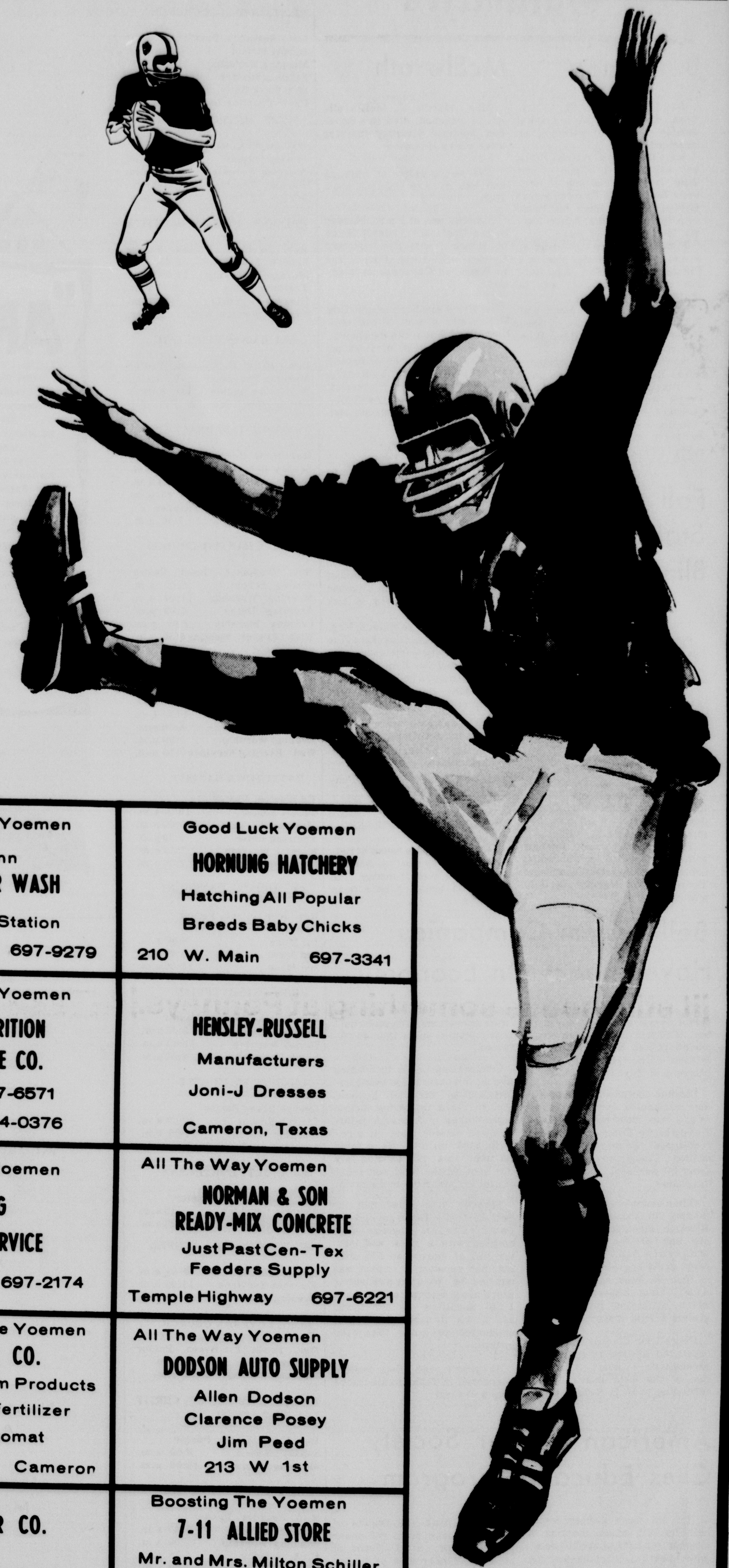
YOEMEN VS. TAYLOR DUCKS

Duck Field

YOE HIGH SCHEDULE

GAME TIME 8:00

TAYLOR THERE	SEPT. 10	WESTLAKE THERE	OCT. 15
ROCKDALE HERE	SEPT. 17	GEORGETOWN HERE	OCT. 22
WEST THERE	SEPT. 24	CALDWELL THERE	OCT. 29
CONNALLY HERE	OCT. 1	ELGIN THERE	NOV. 5
MC GREGOR HERE	OCT. 8	ROUND ROCK HERE	NOV. 12



CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO. Custom Slaughtering And Meat Processing 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211	All The Way Yoemen CULPEPPER FURNITURE AND HARDWARE Appliances & Home Furnishings 109W. Main 697-2611	Boosting The Yoemen W. O. Rinn FINA ROBO CAR WASH Fina Service Station 4th & Crockett 697-9279	Good Luck Yoemen HORNUNG HATCHERY Hatching All Popular Breeds Baby Chicks 210 W. Main 697-3341
Boosting The Yoemen MILAM AUTO SUPPLY Automotive Parts Machine Shop Service 124 N. Houston 697-6533	Supporting The Yoemen E. L. WIED HARDWARE 697-2341 Cameron	Boosting The Yoemen TEXAS NUTRITION AND SERVICE CO. Cameron 697-6571 Ft. Worth 244-0376	HENSLEY-RUSSELL Manufacturers Joni-J Dresses Cameron, Texas
All The Way Yoemen EPLEN FURNITURE Home Of Fine Home Furnishings 697-2531 Cameron	E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY Prescription Pharmacists "You Can Depend On Us" 697-3511	Boosting The Yoemen ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE 100E. 5 697-2174	All The Way Yoemen NORMAN & SON READY-MIX CONCRETE Just Past Cen- Tex Feeders Supply Temple Highway 697-6221
Live A Little-- DAIRY QUEEN Malts, Shakes, Hamburgers Sandwiches, Ice Cream Mr. & Mrs. A. U. Streetman 406 N. Travis 697-3401	THWEATTS SHELL SERVICE STATION Shell Petroleum Products Multimile Tires 4th & Travis 69-2051	We're Backing The Yoemen MACK'S OIL CO. Phillips Petroleum Products Mack's Liquid Fertilizer Mack's Automat 697-6642 Cameron	All The Way Yoemen DODSON AUTO SUPPLY Allen Dodson Clarence Posey Jim Peed 213 W 1st
FIRST NATIONAL BANK Service---Safety Modern Drive-Thru Banking "Your Financial Friend" Member FDIC	We're For You Yoemen B&B CAFE Real Pit Bar-B-Q Each Thursday Lunches Served Daily Specializing In T-Bone Steaks Temple Hiway	Go Yoemen Go! ANDERLE LUMBER CO. Lumber Building Materials Serving The Cameron Area For 23 Years 201 N. Crockett 697-2251	Boosting The Yoemen 7-11 ALLIED STORE Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiller Clarence Jistel Mgr. 303 W. 4th 697-9256
All The Way Yoemen WESTERN AUTO Associate Store The Family Store Albert A. Hajovsky Owner 697-3632 Cameron	Best Of Luck Yoemen FARM & RANCH STORE Mr. & Mrs. Joe Humplik Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lee Humplik Mr. & Mrs. August Dohnalik 697-3141	Always For The Yoemen THE TEXAN Open 24 Hours Daily Buffet Try Us For Real Good Food "Where All The Hiways Meet" 309 N. Travis 697-9236	
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Make Our Bank Your Bank Member FDIC 697-6655	Yoemen Always DELUXE CLEANER Let Us Keep Your Clothes Sparkling Clean 507 N. Fannin 697-2271		

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Obituaries

B. Roznos

McElwrath

Ben Roznos, 75, of Rt. 1 Cameron died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon following an extended illness.

Mr. Roznos, a retired barber, was born in Milam County June 16, 1896, the son of Bernard Roznos and Frances Macal Roznos. He had made his home with his niece, Mrs. Agnes Tepera for a number of years.

Funeral service was held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery at Rosebud.

Rosary was recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, the Rev. Pete McCabe, leader.

Surviving are three brothers, Anton Roznos of Cameron, John A. Roznos of El Cajon, Cal., Frank Roznos of West; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Homer Mowdy, F. R. Koledejok, A. J. Zarosky, Edward Macal, John Donalik, and Frank Zarosky.

Mrs. Martha C. McElwrath, 82, of Rosebud, died in a Rosebud hospital Saturday morning after a long illness.

She was a native of Alabama and had lived in Rosebud since 1928.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud with Rev. Garland Reeves officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery at Rosebud.

Surviving are her husband, Don McElwrath; a son, Milton McElwrath of Waco; two daughters, Mrs. John Plasek of Rosebud and Mrs. Ray Hughes of Bryan;

two brothers, Robert L. Stuckey of Travis and William Stuckey of Dallas; a sister, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Wills

Mrs. Susanna Wills, 84 of Cameron died Monday evening in a local hospital.

Mrs. Wills was born in Cameron and had lived here for the past 40 years.

Funeral was Tuesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Oleeta Thornton of Jacksonville and Mrs. Elaine Carleton of Cameron; 1 nephew, Ernest Thornton of Honolulu, Hawaii; one niece, Mrs. Hazel Carr of Fort Worth; three great nieces.

Pallbearers were Dwight Moody, Ed Schiller Jr., Valter White, Dean White, Forrest Sapp, and John Batte.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

Fire destroyed a house at Belmena owned by Charles Hensley about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The house was occupied by a farm employee.

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gary Reynolds, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 8:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



"AM I RICH"

...this thoughtful man reflects. Men call him a captain of industry but that may not make him successful. He has no fear of the future as far as the comforts of life go but, nevertheless, he stands in pensive thought. Has he given companionship to his children? Has he taken them to the right places? How often has he sat with his family in church? Would they call him a good Father, a successful husband? Has he shared in building a good community and civic institutions? Any man is much richer who does these things. But who is the truly rich man? What is the distinguishable mark? If he should die this night, who would miss him? Would neighbors be made poorer by his going? Would any hungry folk go without food because his hand was stayed? Perhaps he is asking the ancient question, *am I rich with God?* All of us should ponder, *just what will I carry into His presence when I go?* What are the qualities which make a rich person? That man is truly rich who leaves a poorer world by his going. Then come with me to church and learn of the ways of God.

You Is The Church
The Church Is You
Form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker in a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

Fall Classes Starting At Blinn College

BRENNHAM

Fall semester classes are in full swing at Blinn College with 1,611 students registered as of Thursday, September 2.

Late registration for classes will continue through Tuesday, September 14.

Registration is still open for evening classes in Business Oriented Computer Programming 132; Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Real Estate 101, Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m.; and Real Estate 102, Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. beginning November 11, 1971.

The first Buccaneer football game is scheduled for Thursday, September 9, against Southwest Texas Junior Varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Bell System Companies Have Impact On Economy

In spite of a generally dull performance of the economy during 1970, four Bell System companies posted a record \$718 million contribution to the economy of Texas.

Leading contributor among the four companies operating in the state was Southwestern Bell Telephone Company with expenditures of more than \$491 million. The company serves about 80 per cent of the state's telephones.

Other associated companies operating in Texas are Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System; Mountain Bell Telephone Company, providing telephone service in four El Paso exchanges; and AT&T Long Lines Department which maintains much of the system's long distance network.

Payroll for the four companies accounted for the largest single expenditure -- nearly \$323 million of the \$718 million total, according to H. D. Schodde, vice

president of Southwestern Bell's Texas operations. The four companies employ more than 40,700 Texans.

Commenting on the increasing amount of construction being undertaken by the Bell System, Schodde said that construction expenditures in Texas for buildings and outside plant hit a record \$157 million. He pointed out that this represented six per cent of the total non-residential construction in the state.

Schodde also noted that the Bell System's Texas payroll and construction program, when coupled with a state and local tax bill of more than \$75 million, had substantial impact was typified by Western Electric which alone made purchases from 1,740 suppliers in 112 towns and cities throughout the state amounting to more than \$103 million.

At year's end, Bell System telephones in Texas totaled more than 5,243,000.

American Cancer Society Cites Education Program

The American Cancer Society held its 26th annual meeting in Houston recently where 300 delegates heard physicians discuss the success of the Society's research, education and rehabilitation programs.

Mrs. A. D. Cole, District 12 Director, represented North Milam at the meeting.

To illustrate the results of the big grass roots volunteer program, Dr. S. S. Evans of McAllen, chairman of the Society's state public education committee presented an actual cancer case history which demonstrated the value of early diagnosis and successful treatment. The patient, presented by Dr. Evans, said she sought medical attention because of an ACS educational message.

Mrs. Cole, reporting on the meeting, said the American Cancer Society volunteers made progress in all program areas. She added that Texas leads the nation in fund raising and ranks third in reaching the greatest percentage of people with educational programs.

Dr. Grover Bynum of Austin, outgoing president of the Texas Division, made the final address to the delegates.

He said one of the major thrusts of the state organization's educational program is early diagnosis.

The announcement in Houston last month by a team of virologists at the University of Texas at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute that a human cancer virus had been isolated was "brilliant work," he said.

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Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W.E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L.W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers & Staff

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELANE CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munton, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir:
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIOUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lill, rd Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9:00

ASCS Office Answers Questions About 'Freeze'

Approximately twenty inquiries about the wage-freeze and other aspects of the President's Executive Order on Economic Stabilization are being received weekly in the Milam County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services (ASCS) Office, according to Douglas Buck, County Executive Director.

He reminded Milam County residents that additional information is constantly coming to the ASCS Office, which is an official center for information concerning the Stabilization Program.

Most questions raised by Milam County people so far relate to the school lunch programs, rental agreements, and school taxes, Buck said.

While the County ASCS Office is an official center for information on the wage-freeze, it has no authority to act on complaints or handle requests for exceptions to the freeze, Buck said.

Such complaints or requests should go directly to the Internal Revenue Service district office in Waco located in the Cooper Foundation Building, 711 Washington Avenue, or the Austin district office in the Federal Office Building, 300 E. Eighth Street.

If this is not convenient the County ASCS Office can provide forms, advice, and assistance to persons desiring to submit a complaint.

He also emphasized that the County ASCS Office is serving as an information center for all county residents.

Normally, the ASCS Office deals primarily with farmers participating in farm action programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. However, the more than 2800 ASCS County Offices

throughout the Nation have been called upon to provide information service on Economic Stabilization to all citizens, Buck reported, in order to give assurance that every citizen has direct access to official information.

Information received in the County ASCS Office is "across-the-board," he said. It deals with all aspects of the President's Executive Order on the economy. Information is included which relates to agriculture and agribusiness, but is not confined to this.

Persons seeking information may visit, write, or phone the Milam County ASCS Office. It is located at 111 West 2nd, in Cameron, Texas. The zip code is 76520 and the mailing address is P.O. Box 792. The telephone number is 697-2122.

Kubiak's District Intact After Judge's Last Ruling

Rep. Dan Kubiak said this week that his district 27 will be intact for next May's election if District Judge Herman Jones' decision holds.

The judge issued an order temporarily blocking the Legislative Redistricting Board from adopting House or Senate redistricting plans. The judge said the task must be left with the 1973 legislature.

IRS Reports On Tuition Guidelines

Internal Revenue Service District Director R. L. Phinney announced in Austin the receipt of the latest ruling or guideline from Director G. A. Lincoln of the Washington Office of Emergency Preparedness pertaining to the applicability of the freeze to school tuition, other fees, board, and rent.

Simply stated, those increases in tuition and other costs by all schools from kindergartens and day nurseries to universities are not affected by the freeze if at least ten percent of the total fall enrollment had actually paid the increased cost prior to August 15, 1971.

In effect, this applies the same "substantial volume of transactions" rule that is applicable to across-the-board increases in prices. The ceiling price is the price at, or above, which ten percent of the actual transactions were made during the base period of thirty days ending August 14, 1971.

Many schools had previously announced increased tuition and other costs to be effective with their Fall term. Some schools follow the practice of preregistration, and if those preregistrations meet the ten percent volume of transactions prior to August 15, 1971, the increased tuition and other costs may continue to apply to all other students.

If the ten percent test is not met, no increases may apply and rates must be rolled back to the last full school year's charges.

Moorman To Head Alcoa Scholarship Selection Board

Jim Moorman, Superintendent of the Rockdale Independent School District, was elected chairman of the Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Selection Board by the other board members at an August 25 board meeting. Moorman replaces H. D. Maxwell, retired Milam County School Superintendent, who resigned as Selection Board chairman after serving 14 years in that post.

The Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Selection Board reviews all candidates (eligible sons and daughters of Rockdale Alcoas) for the two \$3,000 college scholarships awarded each year.

Scholarship applications are now available through the plant and must be filled out and submitted to the applicant's school principal before the September 13 deadline. On November 6, all eligible applicants must take the college entrance examination.

After the examination scores are returned, the Selection Board will review the candidates and declare the two winners and two alternates in the spring of 1972.

The 1971-72 Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Selection Board for Rockdale's two scholarships is made up of the following school superintendents: Moorman, chairman; D. R. Dodson, Cameron; Jack Faulds, Caldwell; A. P. Kleinschmidt, Lexington; R. L. Porter, Milano; B. C. Sims, Thorndale; Joe Scrivner, Taylor; and A. K. McCown, Thrall.

COUNTY NEWS



Australian Troops Win Plaudits

By Brian Williams
Reuter Correspondent

SAIGON

Australian troops may be missed as fighters when they leave Vietnam by the end of this year, but their departure is unlikely to bring tears of sorrow to Saigon's bar girls.

For the Australian troops who have won plaudits in the past six years here for professionalism, have earned a reputation among bar girls as "cheap" because of their preference for beer.

Many a "digger" the traditional name for the Australian soldier, has upset a hostess in the girls' bars by turning down a chance to buy her "Saigon tea". As he quaffed back another frothing glass.

Known here as UC Dai Loi -- the Vietnamese phonetic spelling for Australia -- the Australian troops became the butt of a special song about their habits. "UC Dai Loi he cheap Charlie. He no buy he Saigon tea. Saigon tea cost many, many P (piaster, the Vietnam currency)." UC Dai Loi he cheap Charlie.

But whatever the problems in the bars, on the battlefield the Australians have won respect as tough, hardworking soldiers.

And Australian Prime Minister William McMahon appeared to have deliberately chosen a symbol date to announce most Australian troops would be out of Vietnam by Christmas. For on August 18, 1966 they were embroiled in their most memorable battle, which earned them a unit citation from U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Known as the battle of Long Tan, it cost 17 Australian dead and 21 wounded. But the members of "D" Company of Australia's Sixth Battalion had been outnumbered 10 to one and forced the North Vietnamese to retreat leaving behind 245 dead.



JUNIOR SAMPLES

Milano Sets Stage Show

The Milano Booster Club is sponsoring a special stage show starring Junior Samples, star of the television show, "Hee Haw" on September 18.

All proceeds will go to the school lunchroom improvement fund.

The show will be held in the school gym and will start at 8 p.m. Also on the program will be the Georgia Bluegrass Boys and Country Johnny Mathis.

COLLEGE NOTES JOHN COLEMAN

John Linville Coleman, graduate of Yoe High School and son of Rev. and Mrs. Alvis E. Coleman, 101 East 7th Street, is attending Southwestern University in Georgetown where the fall semester began on Friday, August 27. Preceding the start of classes, new students participated in a series of orientation programs under the general theme "Becoming the International Man" designed to provide intellectual stimulation, entertainment, and an acquaintance with important aspects of life at Southwestern.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuchs and David of Bishop Visiting in the R. L. Lockhome over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lock and children of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited relatives in San Antonio during the weekend.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Cameron

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Barbecue weiners
Macaroni and cheese
Coleslaw
Peach half and cookie
Hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY

Chili-beans
Carrot and celery sticks
Spinach
Apple pie, topping
Cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered peas
Jello
Hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY

Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickles, onion, tomato
Potato chips
Orange half, milk

FRIDAY

Beef taco
Pinto beans
Lettuce and tomato salad
Peach half
Hot rolls, milk

Buckholts

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Weiners with cheese
Creamed potatoes
Buttered peas
Pickles
Ice Cream
Hot rolls, butter and milk

TUESDAY

Meat loaf, catsup
Blackeye peas
Coleslaw
Bread and butter
Applesauce, milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers and chips
Lettuce, tomato, pickles
Peanut butter crackers
Chocolate cake, milk

THURSDAY

Chicken, dressing, gravy
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread and butter
Peaches, milk

FRIDAY

Fish sticks, catsup
Lettuce and tomato salad
Creamed corn
Bread and butter
Prune kolaches, milk

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Buckholts school observed "Labor Day" as a holiday but was back in full swing Tuesday morning.

We are glad to report that Mr. Bruce Massengill, who has been a patient in the veteran's hospital of Temple for some time, is home and improving. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohut for the past week was their daughter Mrs. Henry Rubach of Houston.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuchs and David of Bishop Visiting in the R. L. Lockhome over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lock and children of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited relatives in San Antonio during the weekend.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek

home were their children, the Curtis Morgan family of Cameron, the Johnnie Morgan family of Temple and the Ladis Joe Marek family and another guest was Bill Kosel from Ben Arnold.

The Nealon Peeler's spent last weekend in Bryan visiting their children, the Edwin Peeler family and Howard Peeler.

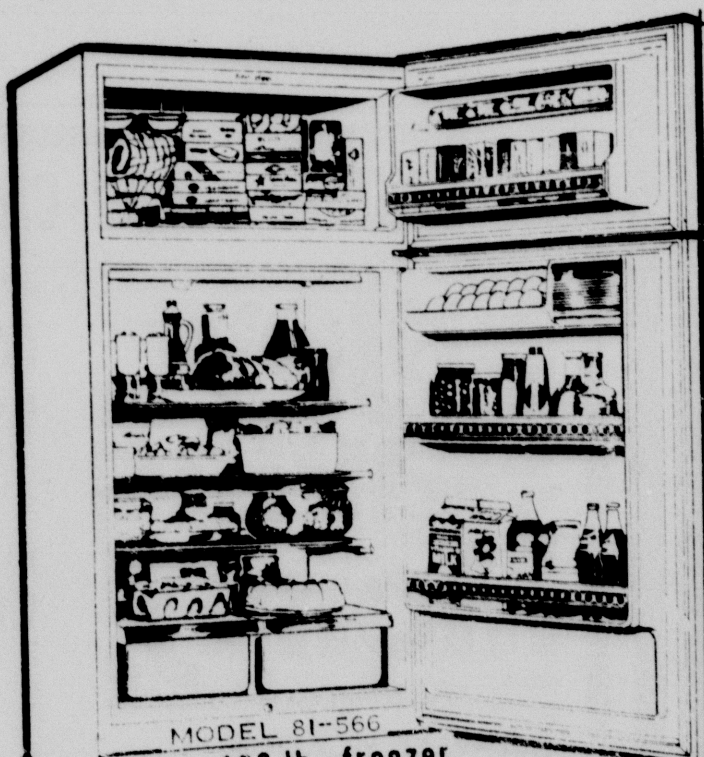
The Kennedy Samples and the Joe Samples of Houston visited in the Bobby Loftin home and other relatives during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prater and daughter from Taylor visited their parents, the Bill Praters and the W. E. Beckhusens during the weekend.

Visiting in the Leon Brady home during the weekend were their daughter and family from Dallas.

INTRODUCING...

GIBSON REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS



16 cu. ft. -- 129-lb. freezer
\$299.95 WT

Gibson's FROST CLEAR Is Backed By A 10 Year Guarantee

SHOP OUR
STORE
SOON

323 MAIN

MALCIK'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

For The Protection And
Convenience Of Our Customers

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

ROSEBUD, TEXAS

EVERYBODY

SAVES AT
MALCIK'S

583-7312

MALCIK'S LIQUIDATION sale!

OUR CARPENTERS HAVE ARRIVED 4 WEEKS EARLY BECAUSE OF THIS WE MUST MOVE THIS MERCHANDISE

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS.

Bedroom

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES WITH NO-MAR TOPS. FROM ONLY \$69.95

Accents

BOOK CASES - WALNUT FINISH 24", 30", & 36" X 78" TALL PRICED FROM ONLY \$49.95

Living Room

KROEHLER 2-PC. GREEN MODERN SOFA & CHAIR WAS \$359.95... NOW \$199.95
MODERN SLEEPER WITH GREEN STRIPE TWEED WAS \$359.95... NOW \$239.95
GREEN VINYL SLEEPER WAS \$199.95... NOW \$149.95

SPANISH DESIGN BLACK VINYL SOFA & CHAIR WAS \$269.95... NOW \$219.95

Dining Room

5-PC. EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM SUITE IN MAPLE FINISH, FORMICA TOP WAS \$149.95... NOW \$119.00

Chairs

ONLY ONE KROEHLER EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER WAS \$54.95... NOW \$25.00

GOLD TWEED SWIVEL ROCKER WAS \$89.95... NOW \$45.00

PLATFORM ROCKERS WERE \$24.95... NOW \$15.00

Close Out Prices On

Friedrich Air Conditioners - Dearborn Coolers & Lawn Mowers

SPORTS

Badgers Tackle Milano Friday

Buckholts Badger backers will get a look at the 1971 team Friday, September 10 when the Badgers and the Milano Eagles meet at 8 p.m. on Eagle Field. Spirits are high as it will be the first game of the '71 season for both teams. The 1970 Badger record was 2 and 7. Returning players from that season are Steve Mendoza, senior, as quarterback and Larry Orsag, sophomore, as left half back. Completing the offensive starting lineup are Carl Tomascik, freshman, at left end; Ricky Mendoza, junior, at right end; and John Tomascik, junior, as right half back.

Dale Walzel, junior, will take the center position if his injured ankle is strong enough. Glen Roesler, sophomore, is center substitute.

Rounding out the Badger team are Arthur Cobb, Harold Gaas, Early Webb, Darrell Matthews, Mike Porras, Larry Draper, Ray Homeyer, and Larry Weber.

Jimmy Hauk is returning head coach for the Badgers while Mike Shain will be replacing Tim Johnson as assistant coach. Johnson is now vocational agriculture teacher at Buckholts.

The Badgers defeated the Salado Eagles Thursday night in a preparation scrimmage at the Buckholts football field. Buckholts made six touchdowns to Salado's five. The Badgers are looking forward to a season of competition.

BADGER SCHEDULE

Sept. 10 Milano There 8 p.m.
Sept. 17 Cherokee Here 8 p.m.
Sept. 24 Aquila There 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 Open
Oct. 8 Open
Oct. 15 Open
Oct. 22 Milano Here 8 p.m.
Oct. 29 Salado There 7:30 p.m.

Schoolboy Grid Standings

Harris Ratings

AA Games of the Week

AA - Snyder vs. Stanford

Humble vs. Klein

Brady vs. Ballinger

McGregor vs. Gatesville

Jacksboro vs. Azle

Cameron Rates 47th Of 203 AA Teams

1. Refugio	125.0
2. Eastland	122.3
3. Decatur	122.2
4. Groesbeck	122.1
5. Friendswood	121.5
6. Tomball	120.7
7. Klein	120.3
8. Jacksboro	120.1
9. Hondo	120.0
10. Elgin	119.8
11. Elgin	119.7
12. Lewis	119.6
13. Nolan	119.3
14. Coleman	119.2
15. Brady	119.0
16. Art	118.7
17. Granbury	118.5
18. Georgetown	118.2
19. Jacksboro	118.2
20. Crane	118.0
21. Stamford	117.9
22. Breckenridge	117.8
23. Hollis	117.8
24. Woodstock	117.5
25. Kirbyville	117.3
26. Rosebud	117.3
27. Ballinger	117.3
28. Phillips	117.3
29. Coona	117.3
30. Reagan County	117.3
31. Floydada	117.3
32. Hampshire-Fannett	117.2
33. Van Vleet	117.2
34. Bridgeport	117.1
35. Kinderhook-Kidder	117.1
36. El Paso	117.1
37. Rockport-Fulton	117.1
38. Shamrock	117.0
39. Denver City	117.0
40. Paul Hewitt	117.0
41. Elgin	116.9
42. East Chambers	116.9
43. Riddings	116.9
44. George West	116.9
45. San Antonio R.A.F.B.	116.9
46. Needville	116.9
47. Cameron	116.5
48. Garza	116.5
49. Corsicana	116.5
50. Gallettsville	116.5
51. West Rusk	116.5
52. Yoakum	116.5
53. Dalhart	116.5
54. Abilene	116.5
55. Hills Point	116.5
56. Abilene	116.5
57. Littlefield	116.5
58. Hardin-Jefferson	116.5
59. Childress	116.5
60. Alpine	116.5
61. Smithville	116.5
62. Lubbock Roosevelt	116.5
63. Fallsdale	116.5
64. Dayton	116.5
65. Bloomington	116.5
66. Clyde	116.5
67. Eastrop	116.5
68. Tolar	116.5
69. Madisonville	116.5
70. Olton	116.5
71. Diboll	116.5
72. Converse Judson	116.5
73. Laco Robinson	116.5
74. San Augustine	116.5
75. San Antonio West	116.5
76. McCamey	116.5
77. Los Fresnos	116.5
78. Lockney	116.5
79. Junction	116.5
80. Seymour	116.5
81. Palacios	116.5
82. Lyford	116.5
83. Panhandle	116.5
84. Slaton	116.5
85. De Kalb	116.5
86. Winters	116.5
87. Edgemoor	116.5
88. Round Rock	116.5
89. Burnet	116.5
90. Bull-Daisetta	116.5
91. Laco Midway	116.5
92. Graham	116.5
93. Anson	116.5
94. New Boston	116.5
95. Electra	116.5
96. Parra	116.5

97. San Ant. Southside	100.7
98. Keller	100.5
99. Royal	100.5
100. Alabaster	100.2
101. Olney	100.1
102. Carizo Springs	100.1
103. Post	100.0
104. Lounize	99.8
105. Comanche	99.8
106. Buna	99.7
107. Brenot	99.6
108. Haller	99.6
109. Tahoka	99.6
110. Henrietta	99.6
111. Industrial	99.6
112. Luling	99.6
113. Caldwell	99.5
114. Boerne	99.5
115. Hamilton	99.4
116. Orangeburg	99.2
117. Mansfield	99.1
118. Rockwall	99.1
119. Casco	99.0
120. La Feria	98.9
121. Colliad	98.9
122. Laco Connally	98.8
123. Spearman	98.8
124. Bartall	98.7
125. Horton	98.7
126. Bowie	98.6
127. Sealy	98.4
128. Newton	98.3
129. Hooks	98.3
130. Prisma	98.2
131. Rockville	98.1
132. Rusk	98.0
133. Belville	98.0
134. Canton	98.0
135. Marble Falls	98.0
136. Freer	98.0
137. Friendship	98.0
138. Cooper	98.0
139. Alvarado	98.0
140. Karnes City	98.0
141. New Caney	98.0
142. Lake Worth	98.0
143. Camptillo	98.0
144. El Paso Parkland	98.0
145. Kenedy	98.0
146. Hughes Springs	98.0
147. Hillsboro	98.0
148. Austin Westlake	98.0
149. Katy	98.0
150. Post	98.0
151. Groesbeck	98.0
152. Brownsville	98.0
153. Elgin	98.0
154. Dallas Erwin	98.0
155. Wintersboro	98.0
156. Falls	98.0
157. Beltonville	98.0
158. San Diego	98.0
159. Adolphian	98.0
160. Van	98.0
161. Yorktown	98.0
162. Stinnett	98.0
163. San Saba	98.0
164. Coldspring	98.0
165. Hamlin	98.0
166. Boys Ranch	98.0
167. Merkel	98.0
168. Mt. Isabel	98.0
169. De Soto	98.0
170. San Antonio Cole	98.0
171. Commerce	98.0
172. Mathis	98.0
173. Spring	98.0
174. Cotulla	98.0
175. Northwest	98.0
176. Lambert	98.0
177. Medina Valley	98.0
178. Fabens	98.0
179. Hemphill	98.0
180. Grand Saline	98.0
181. Calallen	98.0
182. Whitehouse	98.0
183. Lindale	98.0
184. League	98.0
185. Ingleside	98.0
186. Fairfield	98.0
187. Mt. Vernon	98.0
188. La Joya	98.0
189. Cotuit	98.0
190. Rio Hondo	98.0
191. Mineola	98.0
192. Benavides	98.0
193. Stanton	98.0
194. Hays Cons.	98.0
195. Rivercrest	98.0
196. North Lamar	98.0
197. Centerville	98.0
198. Palestine Westwood	98.0
199. Sharyland	98.0
200. Ferris	98.0
201. Capata	98.0
202. Shelbyville	98.0
203. Wellington	98.0

7th Grade Roster Named

Seventh graders will travel to Belton Thursday (tonight) along with the eighth graders for their first game with Belton. Roger Williams is coach of the seventh grade.

Players named by Williams are:

Mike Barr, Carl Bradley, Thomas Canizales, Clarence Debose, David Delony, Eddie Dodd, Ted Dodd, Sam Green, James Harden, William Harris, Gerry Heitman.

And, Gerry Hollas, George Hurtik, Bill Hughes, Larry Johnson, Matt Jeter, Kelvin Kelly, Gregory Kelly, Ricky Kirk, Donald Komar, Clay Kruse, Fredrick Lewis, Donnie J. Marek, Julian Martinez.

Also, James McCullin, John McNulty, Thomas Mikulec, Aaron Miller, Dennis Mueck, Jimmy Pair, Mark Pitts, Valente Ramirez, Richard Raymond, Joseph Schmidt.

And, Mike Simmons, Tony Stinnett, Phillip Tindall, Richard Trubee, Marcus Vargas, Brian Wilkinson.

8th Grade To Open At Belton

Cameron Junior High Coach Max Morgan has released the roster for eighth grade football this year. The first game will be Thursday (tonight) at Belton starting at 6 p.m. with 7th and 8th grades playing.

Eighth grade players are: Tackles Kelly Coleman, Chris Simmons, David Fincher, D. A. Crouch, Jeffery Simmons, Randy Massengale, Joe Smitherman, Jimmy Kohutek, Ronnie Bennett, and Bernard Tepera.

Guards Joey Mondrik, Stanley Debose, James Walker, Stephen Lewis, Dennis Butler, Ysidora Tamez, Steve Mayer, Donald Hanel, Mark Michalka, Brian Cobb, Gary Cobb, and Louis Cazares.

Centers Sheldon Hays, Mark Fritz, and Gregory Calvin.

Ends Gene Goeke, Michael White, Junior Sanchez, Kenneth Scott, and Jafus White.

Halfbacks Alan Jones, Frank Lena, and Robert Miller. Fullback Stanley Manners. Quarterback Dennis Hollas, Eugene Bagley, and Jessie Vargas.

THE CARR RATINGS

BY DON CARR

TOP THIRTY TEAMS - 1971 PRESEASON, COLEGE 1. VARIATIONS:

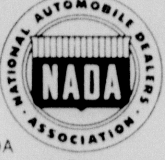
1 - NEBRASKA	107.3	16 - PENN STATE	97.5
2 - NOTRE DAME	107.2	17 - GEORGIA TECH	97.3
3 - SOUTHERN CALIF.	106.5	18 - STANFORD	97.2
4 - TEXAS	106.3	19 - GEORGIA	96.2
5 - L. S. U.	105.5	20 - OREGON	95.0
6 - AUBURN	105.4	21 - MICHIGAN STATE	94.6
7 - MICHIGAN	105.3	22 - FLORIDA	94.3
8 - TENNESSEE	102.2	23 - TEXAS TECH	94.2
9 - OHIO STATE	101.0	24 - HOUSTON	94.0
10 - ARKANSAS	100.7	25 - AIR FORCE	93.3
11 - OKLAHOMA	100.1	26 - TOLEDO	93.0
12 - ALABAMA	99.5	27 - WASHINGTON	92.4
13 - ARIZONA STATE	98.4	28 - NORTHWESTERN	92.2
14 - SYRACUSE	98.3	29 - COLORADO	91.9
15 - U. C. L. A.	97.8	30 - SAN DIEGO STATE	91.6

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
OTHER GAMES OF 9-11-71 - CONTINUED:					
COAST GUARD	10	MAINE MARITIME	CONCORDIA-MINN.	14	MINNEAPOLIS
CONCORDIA-NEBRASKA	10	CONCORDIA SEN. S.F.	DAKOTA WESLEYAN	21	SIOUX FALLS
DELTA	11	SUPERIOR	EAST TENNESSEE	35	CARSON NEWMAN
EAST TENNESSEE	7	STEVENS POINT	EASTERN ILLINOIS	10	N. E. LOUISIANA
EASTERN KENTUCKY	10	OSHKOSH	EASTERN MICHIGAN	35	OSHKOSH
FROSTBURG	21	S.T. PAULS	GEORGETOWN-KY.	17	MUFTON
GRANBLING	1	WISCONSIN STATE	HAMLINE	52	BETHLEHEM-MINNESOTA
HASTINGS	21	HIDLAND	HOWARD PAYNE	10	TEXAS LUTHERAN
JACKSONVILLE-ALA.	10	LIVINGSTON STATE	KANSAS STATE	14	UTAH STATE
KANSAS STATE	14	UTAH STATE	KENTUCKY STATE	10	LANGSTON
KENTUCKY	3	CLEMSON	LACROSSE	14	WINONA
L. S. U.	14	COLORADO	LAMAR TECH	3	SAN HOUSTON
MARYLAND	1	VILLANOVA	LEHIGH	10	HOFSTRA
MEMPHIS STATE	14	WEST TEXAS	LENDOR RIVINE	21	GARDNER WEBB
MIAMI-OHIO	3	PACIFIC	LUTHER	28	VALLEY CITY
MICHIGAN STATE	10	ILLINOIS	MACALESTER	10	LAU CLAIRE
MINNESOTA	14	INDIANA	MACALESTER	10	ADRIAN
MISSISSIPPI	14	LONG BEACH STATE	MAVILLIE	10	HURON
NEBRASKA	14	OREGON	MICHIGAN TECH	14	NORTHLAND
NEW MEXICO STATE	3	DRAKE	MIDSOLE TENNESSEE	7	FLORENCE STATE
NORTH CAROLINA	14	RICHMOND	MINDOT	35	NORTHERN MONTANA
NORTH CAROLINA ST.	3	KENT STATE	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	3	DANA
NORTH TEXAS	3	BIRGHAM YOUNG	N. M. HIGHLANDS	7	SIL ROSS
OHIO STATE	21	IOWA	NEWBERRY	7	EMORY & HENRY
OKLAHOMA STATE	3	MISSISSIPPI STATE	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	28	NORTHERN ARIZONA
SOUTH CAROLINA	3	GEORGIA TECH	N. E. LOUISIANA	10	QUANTICO MARINES
TEXAS A & M	35	WICHITA	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	21	WHITTAKER
TEXAS TECH	3	TULANE	N. W. LOUISIANA	10	GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS
TOLEDO	17	EAST CAROLINA	PANHANDLE	10	EASTERN NEW MEXICO
U. C. L. A.	14	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURG STATE	42	MISSOURI WESTERN
VANDERBILT	28	CHATTANOOGA	PLATTVILLE	35	BENHOUT
VIRGINIA	3	NAVY	PUGET SOUND	14	SAN FRANCISCO ST.
WAKE FOREST	28	E. C. P.	ST. JOHNS-MINN.	17	INDIANA CENTRAL
WASHINGTON	35	SANTA BARBARA	ST. JOSEPH-IND.	17	INDIANA CENTRAL
WEST VIRGINIA	7	WISCONSIN COLLEGE	SOUTHERN COLORADO	28	FORT LEWIS
WESTERN MICHIGAN	21	ILLINOIS STATE	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	14	NORTH CAROLINA A &
WISCONSIN	17	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	SOUTHERN U.-LA.	14	STEARLING
WYOMING	14	SOUTH DAKOTA	STEKLING	14	NIMMERSON
OTHER GAMES OF 9-11-71:					
ARIZONA CHRISTIAN	10	NEBRASKA	TARKIO	14	PERU STATE
ALABAMA A & M	7	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	TAYLOR	10	ALBION
ANGLO STATE	14	PRATTVIEW	UPPER IOWA	21	HILTON
ARKANSAS TECH	24	EMORIA STATE	VALPARAISO	10	WABASH
BALL STATE	1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	WEST VA. STATE	10	WEST VIRGINIA TECH
BETHUNE COOKMAN	7	SOUTH CAROLINA ST.	WESTERN CAROLINA	7	MURRAY
BUFFFIELD	24	CONCORD	WESTERN ILLINOIS	3	INDIANA STATE
CATAWBA	28	LIVINGSTONE	WILLIAM JEWELL	14	COLORADO COLLEGE
CHAMBERN	24	SOUTHERN ST.-N. D.	WOLFORD	24	ELON
LAST SEASONS RECORDS: 1970-71 MISSED: 20 TIES: 40 FC: 795					

Fastening safety belts is not a pain in the neck.

Fastening safety belts saves necks. Not to mention lives. We estimate that 8,000 to 10,000 lives could be saved every year if everyone used safety belts. As new car dealers, it's not only frustrating for us to see people ignore their safety belts—it's heart-breaking when we think of the serious injuries that could be prevented. And the lives that could be saved. Buckling your safety belts should be the first thing

you do. Every time you get in your car. It takes only a second. And it's a habit that becomes second nature. So please get the safety belt habit. For the ride of your life. Dealers displaying this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address correspondence to Consumer Relations Service, 2000 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 National Automobile Dealers Association Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers - Washington, D.C.



The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

It's absolutely amazing how early those alarm clocks go off when school starts at 8:00 every morning. (Would you believe 6:30 a.m.?) It seems some of the students are having great difficulty returning to the routine of school life. Oh thank heaven for an understanding faculty that realizes thirty minutes is a short lunch hour and give the students one more chance.

At the beginning of each school year Yoe High freshmen play a game called "Up the Down Staircase" or "Down the Up Staircase." It seems that no matter which end of the building one of these unfortunate fish are forging, it's the wrong end. There is always a "policeman" on hand to render correct directions and order the misguided person to a hearty retreat. Reminder: east stairs for going up; west stairs for going down.

This Friday night the Yoemen travel to Taylor to battle the Ducks. Let's all show we are behind the Yoemen, fire up our engines, and travel with them!

Friday afternoon two Yoe-exes returned to haunt their favorite Algebra II teacher, Mr. Johns. Michelle Fall and Bo Durr, now that you're out, don't you wish you had listened when you were in high school?

Pato, a popular sport in Argentina, combines the rough practices of polo, basketball, and tug-of-war—all rolled into one.

AT SCHIGUT'S YOU CAN

Enjoy Saving Money

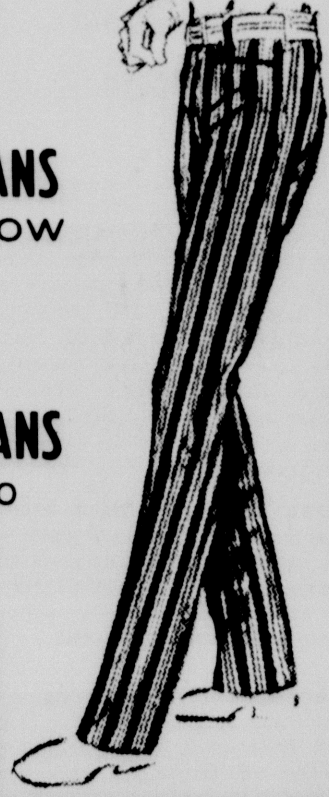
MENS 10.00 CASUAL SLACKS 5.00

LADIES DRESSES 1/2 PRICE JANE COLBY SPORTS WEAR WERE 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00 NOW 3.00 4.50 6.00 7.50



BOYS COLOR JEANS REG. 5.50 NOW 3.98

MENS COLOR JEANS REG. 7.50 5.00



Reg. 3.50 Boys Knit Shirts 2.80

Ladies HOUSE COATS 1/2 PRICE

Reg 4.98 60" DACRON Polyester 3.49

ENJOY SHOPPING AT SCHIGUT'S IN CAMERON

GO CLASSIFIED

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS



CLIP AND REDEEM

SAVE 10c ON A 1-LB. CAN MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

ALL GRINDS WITH COUPON **69c**

WITHOUT COUPON 79c

GOOD AT MINIMAX Sept. 9-10-11

LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER

CLIP AND REDEEM

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

WITH COUPON **69c**

1-LB. CAN

WITHOUT COUPON 79c

LUNCHEON MEAT

SPAM

12-OZ. CAN **49c**

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 55c

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **49c**

LIMIT 1

ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 55c

Prices Effective

Sept. 9-10-11
13-14-15



NUTRITION...
FOOD
AT WORK
FOR YOU!

Double S&H Green
Stamps On Tuesday

With \$2.50 Purchase or More

Corn Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 No. 303 Can 1.00

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich Style 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 31c

Ivory Liquid for Dishes 22-Oz. Btl. 59c

Wolf Chili Plain Style 19-Oz. Can 69c

Comet Cleanser For Tough Jobs 14-Oz. Can 17c

Puddings Hunt's Assorted Snack Paks 4 5-Oz. Cans 59c

Tomato Catsup Del Monte 32-Oz. Btl. 53c

MINIMAX CUT Green Beans 6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Tasty 3 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Peas Good Value Early June 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

EAT THE BASIC 4 FOODS EVERYDAY AND SAVE!!!



Pork Chops Armour Star Veribest Center Cut Lb. 99c

Lunchmeats Good Value Assorted 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Pork Steak OR END CUT PORK CHOPS LEAN MEATY Lb. 69c



Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED!

Seven Bone

LB. ONLY

79c

Ground Beef Fresh Lean Family Pack-3 Lbs. or Over Lb. 69c

Roast

Round Bone Shoulder

89c

Bacon

Good Value Sliced Extra Lean No. 1 Quality

1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

Tissue

Northern White or Assorted Bathroom

4 -Roll Pkg. **39c**

Cake Mixes

Pillsbury Assorted Layer 3 18 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

MORE BIG SAVINGS ON THESE FINE FOODS!!!

Chuck Steak

USDA Choice P.S. Beef Blade Cut Lb. **69c**

Bacon Ends & PIECES 4 LB. BOX 69c

Spare Ribs IDEAL FOR BARBECUE LB. 59c

Fryers GOLD NUGGET WHOLE LB. 29c

Franks GOOD VALUE 12 OZ. PKG. 49c

Beef Liver Young Tender Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Lb. 59c

Green Beans Libby's Sliced 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Paper Plates EZ Serve Pkg. Of 100 59c

Cookies Royal Bell All 29c Varieties 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

TV SLICED AMERICAN, PIMIENTO OR SWISS OR INDIV. WRAPPED AMERICAN

CHEESE

YOUR CHOICE 8-OZ. PKG. **37c**

TV FROZEN REGULAR OR PINK

LEMONADE

10 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

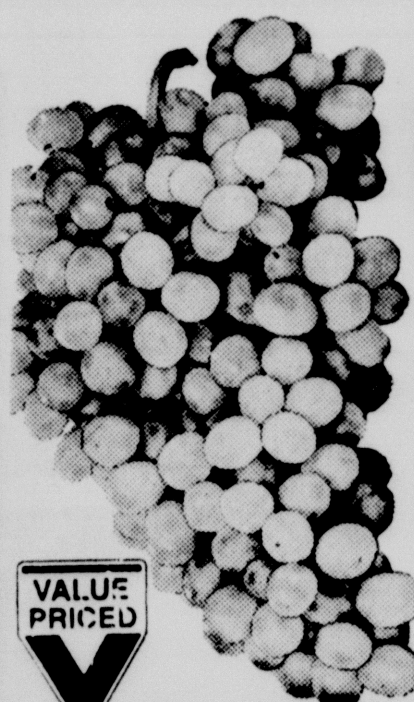
BISCUITS

12 CANS OF 10 **\$1**

T.V. FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

POT PIES

6 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**



GREAT SUMMER SNACK!

Grapes

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

LB.

25c

Margarine Blue Bonnet In Quarters 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

Cottage Cheese T.V. or 16-Oz. Borden's Ctn. 39c

Cheese TV Longhorn With Lots of Flavor 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Potatoes Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut 5-Lb. Box 79c

Broccoli TV Frozen Spears or Cuts 4 10-Oz. Boxes \$1.00

Cauliflower TV Frozen Tender 4 10-Oz. Boxes \$1.00

Cream Pies Morton Frozen Assorted 3 14-Oz. Boxes \$1.00

Cookies Nabisco Lemon, Sugar or Cinnamon 15-Oz. Pkg. 41c

Pear Halves LIBBY'S 3 303 CANS 1.00

Tomatoes GOOD VALUE 4 303 CANS 1.00

Fresh Oranges California Valencia 5 Lbs. For \$1.00

Minimax Salt Iodized Or Plain 26-Oz. Ctn. 11c

Detergent

Minimax Regular or Enzyme

Gt. Box

49c

Facial Tissue PLUSH 4 200 CTN. 1.00

Flour MINIMAX 5 LB. 49c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CREST

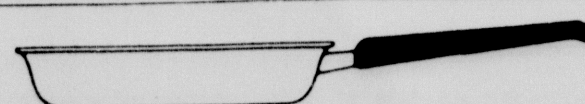
REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE

2 5-OZ. TUBES **99c**

Secret Spray Long-Lasting Deodorant 4-Oz. Can 99c

One-A-Day Vitamins With Iron Btl. Of 100 \$2.99

ITEM OF THE WEEK



THIRD WEEK

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

10 INCH SKILLET **\$4.99**

Comparable Value \$5.99

WITHOUT PURCHASE \$5.49

STEAK KNIFE

WITH EACH \$3.00 PUR. REG. \$1.79 **77c**

Carving Fork

Reg. \$1.79 Each **\$1.29**

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of **\$10.00** OR MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good September 9-10-11

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of **\$15.00** OR MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good September 9-10-11